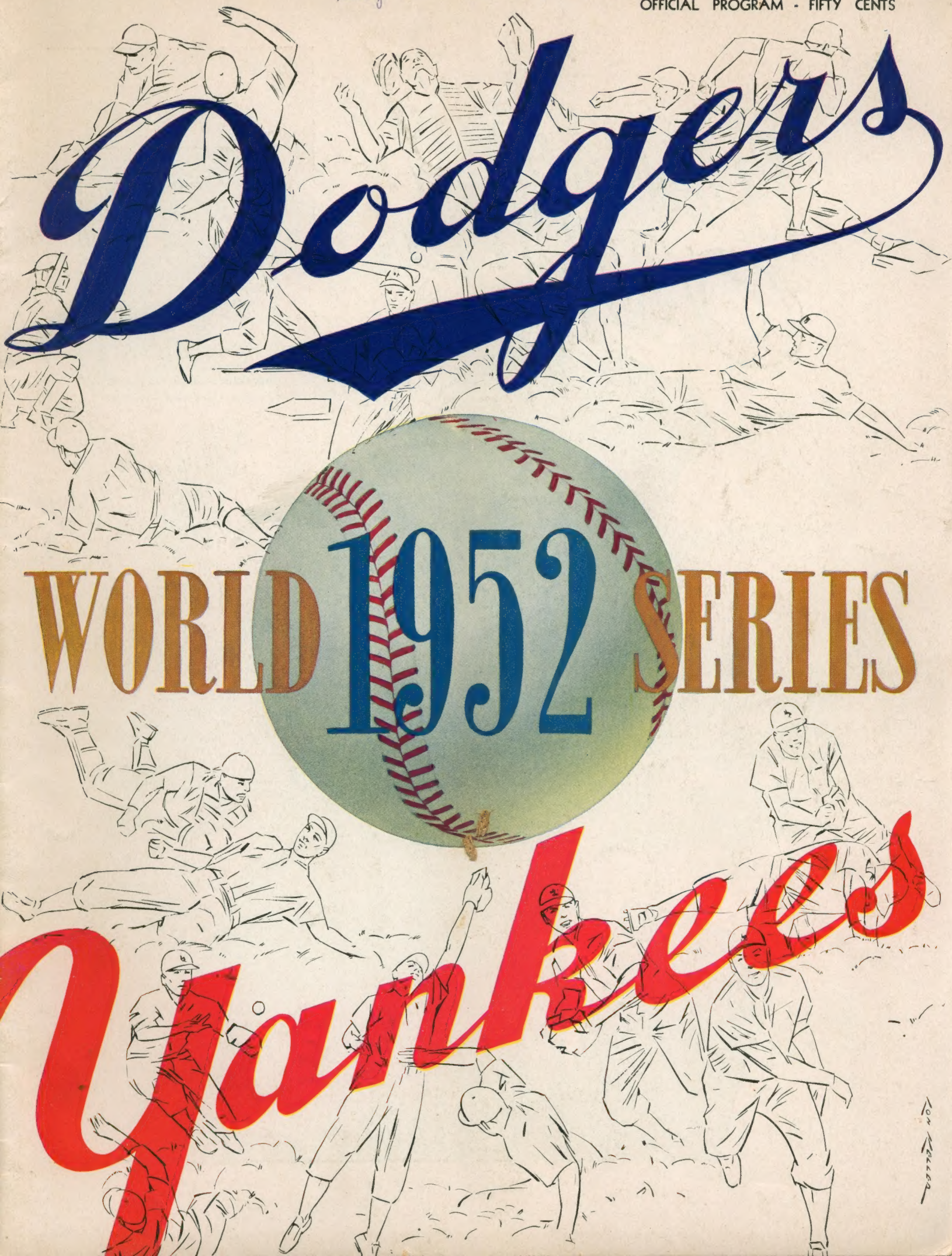


7th Game 10/6/52

Yankees 4-10-4-8 Reynoldson
Dodgers 2-8-1-9 Relx

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In addition to Power Steering, Oldsmobile features Hydra-
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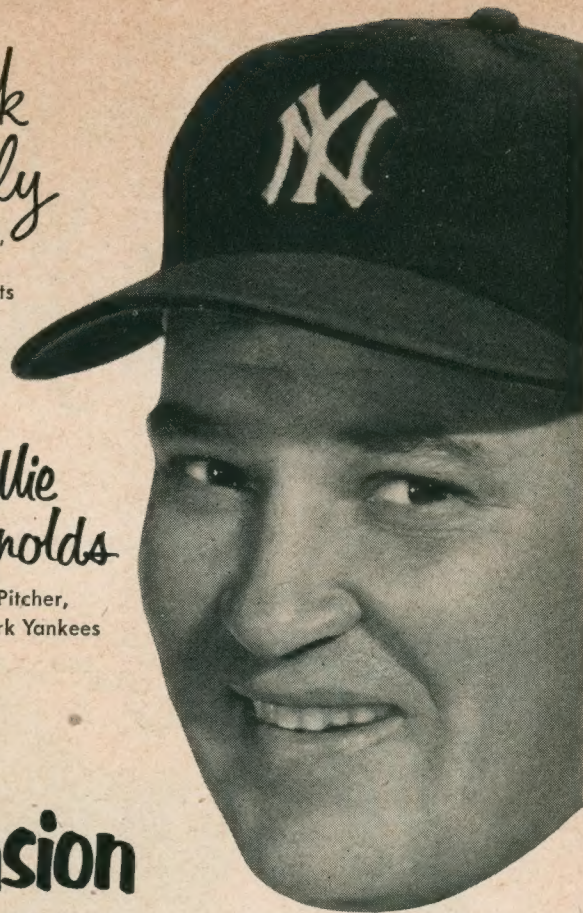
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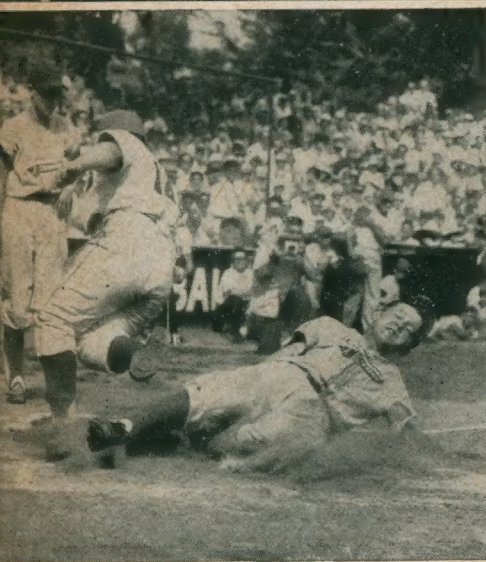
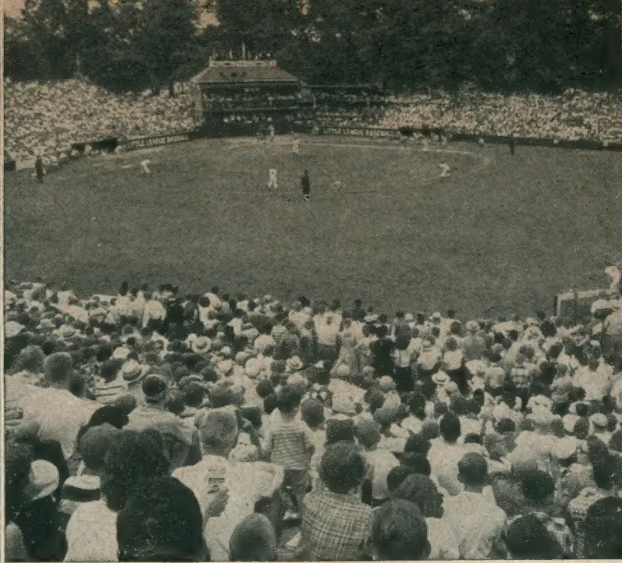


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Dedication

AS the champions of the American and National Leagues meet in this climactic baseball event of 1952, one is moved to reflect on the season being thus brought to a close. And no development in our game during the year is more heartening to all of us than the tremendous growth of sandlot baseball as exemplified in the many thousands of games played under the jurisdiction of the American Legion, the Little Leagues and many other organizations of national and local scope. There is a tremendous debt of gratitude owed to the unselfish men who, with public acclaim far too scant, have given of their time, energy and money to see that the youngsters of today play baseball on the nation's sandlots so that they may become the major leaguers of tomorrow. It is with a feeling of deep appreciation that I, as Commissioner of Baseball, respectfully dedicate the pages of this World Series program to their efforts, which mean so much to the future of our National Pastime.

James L. Ford

Commissioner of Baseball



A TIP-OFF ON THE WORLD SERIES



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World Championship Baseball

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Take a tip from big league performance—adopt one or the other of these championship Base Balls for your own team.

Twins of the Majors



both made by

SPALDING



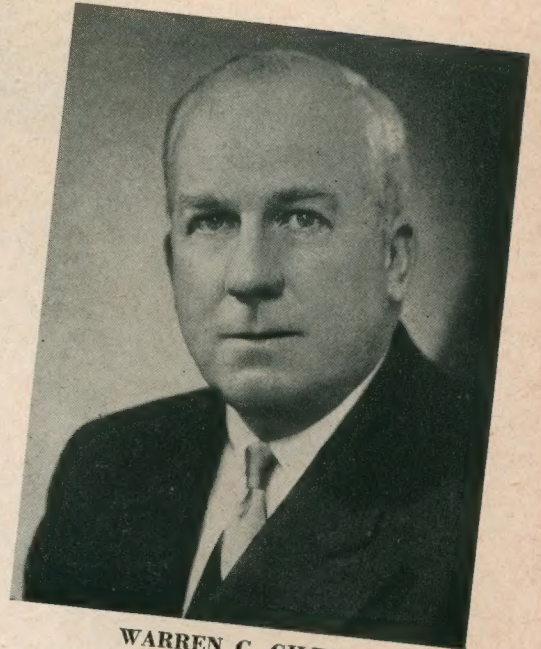
sets the pace in sports



WILLIAM HARRIDGE
President, American League



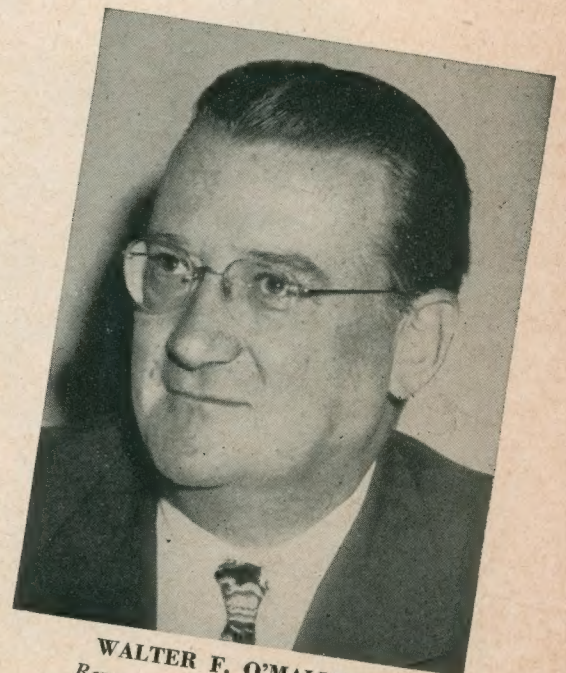
FORD C. FRICK
Commissioner



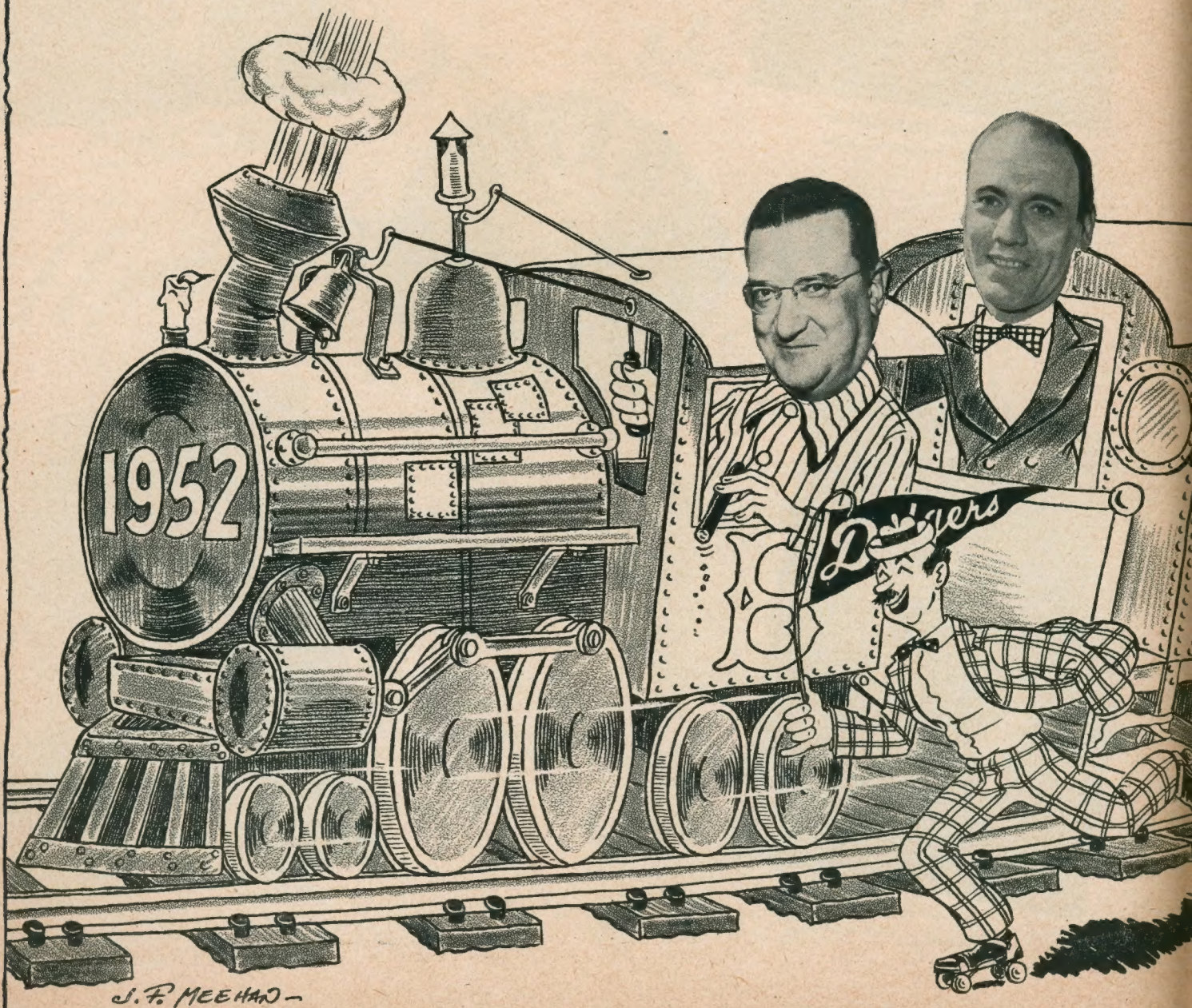
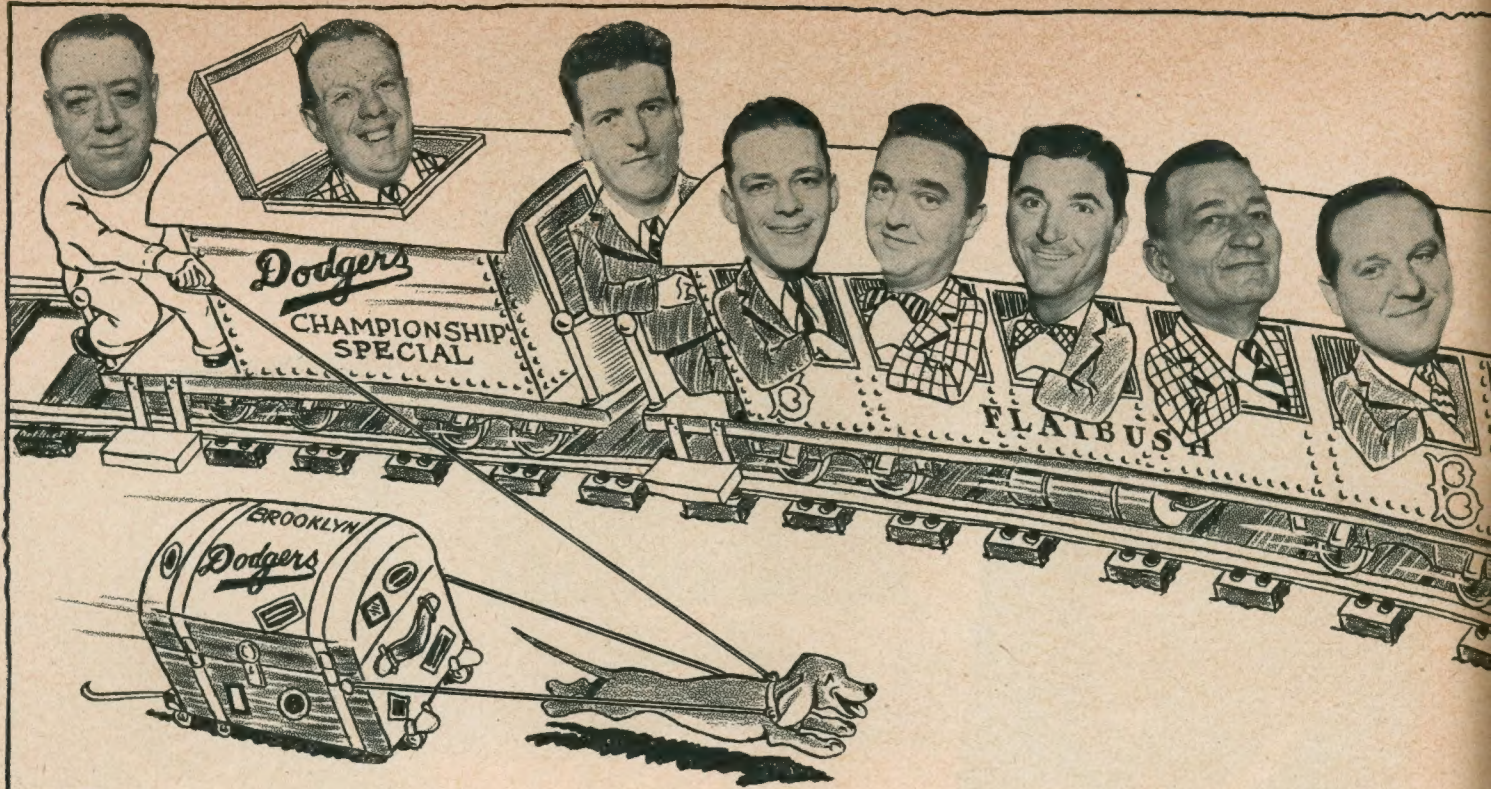
WARREN C. GILES
President, National League



THOMAS A. YAWKEY
Representative, American League



WALTER F. O'MALLEY
Representative, National League





CREW THAT MAKES THE DODGERS RUN—Walter F. O'Malley, Dodger President (in engine cab). Proceeding through train, front to rear: Montague Car: Buzzie Bavasi, Vice-President; Fresco Thompson, Vice President; Hector Racine, Director; Bud Holman, Director; Harry Hickey, Treasurer. Court Car: Henry Ughetta, Director; James Mulvey, Director; Harry Walsh, Secretary; Harold Parrott, Business Manager. Bedford Car: William Gibson, Asst. Treasurer; Lee Scott, Traveling Secretary; Frank Graham, Jr., Publicity Director; Al Clarke, Purchasing Director; Andy High, Head Scout. Flatbush Car: John Corriden, Scout; Allan Roth, Statistician; Arthur Dede, Scout; Al Campanis, Scout; Matt Burns, Secretary of Minor League Dept.; Dick Walsh, Statistician of Minor League Dept.; Jim Thomson, Supervisor, Ebbets Field. Dodgers Championship Special Car: Irving Rudd, Promotion; John Griffin, Baggage and Clubhouse man.

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Beer lovers—beer sellers all over town—acclaim the new taste leader!

Knickerbocker Beer is the talk of the town! That's because famous Knickerbocker beer is *extra light* . . . *frosty-dry* . . . and less "*filling*," too! And that's why *today*—on the record—Knickerbocker is by far New York's fastest-growing beer! Join the millions who are switching to this magnificent new beer . . . make your next one Knickerbocker—try some today!

IN BOTTLES
AND
ON DRAUGHT



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MANAGER

DRESSEN

THE toughest blow any major league manager ever suffered couldn't stop the Dodgers' game little pilot, CHARLEY DRESSEN. After Bobby Thomson's fatal blast in 1951, Dressen returned to Ebbets Field more determined than ever to bring a pennant to Flatbush. His success is adequate testimony of his perseverance and faith in himself.

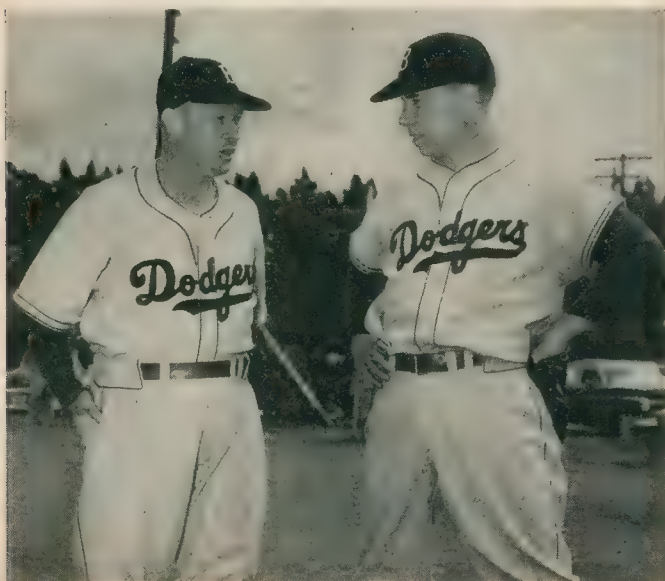
A former professional football player with the Decatur, Ill., Staleys, Dressen turned to organized baseball in 1919 when he was 21 years old. He played third base for the Cincinnati Reds for seven years and closed out his career with the Giants in 1933. Since then he has managed the Reds and coached for both the Dodgers and Yankees, gaining a reputation as one of the shrewdest baseball men around.

Attempting to win back the confidence of the fans after last year's disaster, he was plagued this Spring by a crippled pitching staff. With the aid of Joe Black and a prayer, he piloted the team through the rough months that followed and brought it safely to its destination. To Charley Dressen goes our award for the Comeback of 1952.



Dodgers

Dressen and Captain Pee Wee Reese



Dressen and his coaches



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Dodgers

COACHES



JAKE PITLER

Jake Pitler joined the Dodgers as a coach in 1946 and has been coaxing Dodgers to first base through the regimes of Durocher, Shotton and Dressen. A second-baseman with the Pirates back in '17-18, Pitler was an active player for more than twenty years. Fifteen years as a Minor League manager taught him all phases of the game and made him a natural to help the young players here at Brooklyn.



HARRY LAVAGETTO

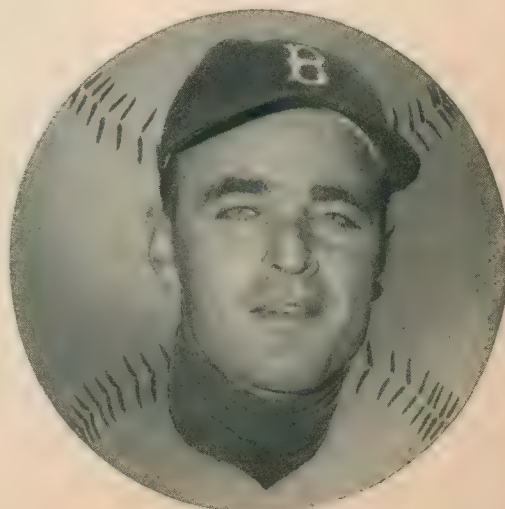
Whenever Dodger fans think of a World Series, they will remember **Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto's** ninth-inning double that broke up Bill Beven's no hitter in 1947. For that feat, Cookie must rank at the top of the list of Brooklyn Series heroes. A top-notch third baseman for ten years with the Pirates and Dodgers, (he spent four years in the navy), Cookie played out his career in the Pacific Coast League and served as a coach under Charley Dressen at Oakland before they both came back to Brooklyn last year.



BILLY HERMAN

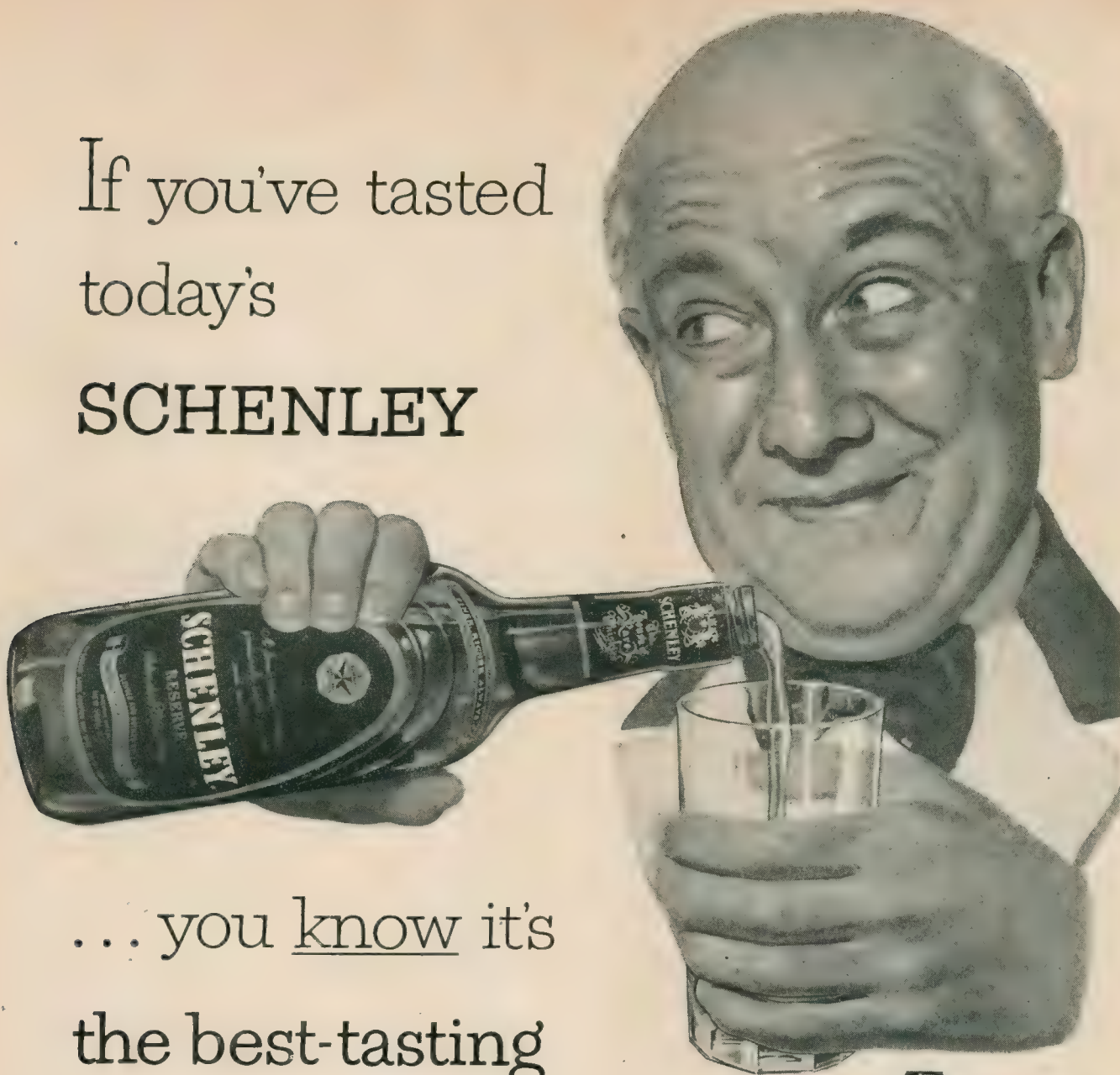
Billy Herman, one of the greatest second basemen of his time, is another all-time Dodger hero. Coming to Brooklyn from the Cubs in May of 1941, Herman "made" the Dodger infield and helped spark them to their first pennant in twenty-one years. Picked on ten straight National League All-Star teams, Herman compiled a .433 average in those mid-summer classics. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1947 and finished his active career, like Lavagetto, under Dressen at Oakland in 1950.

George Pfister caught a game for the Dodgers in their Pennant winning year of 1941. Brought up late in the season, he was put into a game just after the Dodgers had clinched the flag, but club officials had neglected to sign him to a major league contract. His name was therefore taken from the official records, but George can say that he played in a major league game. The war and a broken leg combined to keep Pfister from becoming an Ebbets Field regular, but several years as a minor league manager fitted him for the post of the Dodgers bull-pen catcher.

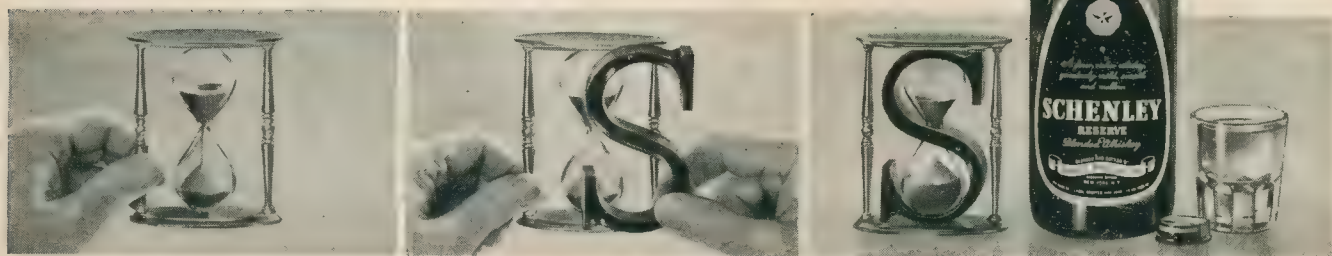


GEORGE PFISTER

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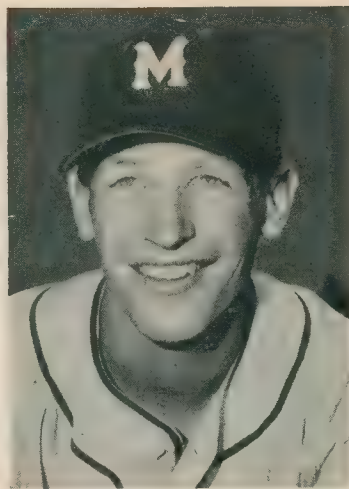
BLENDING WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

FUTURE DODGERS?



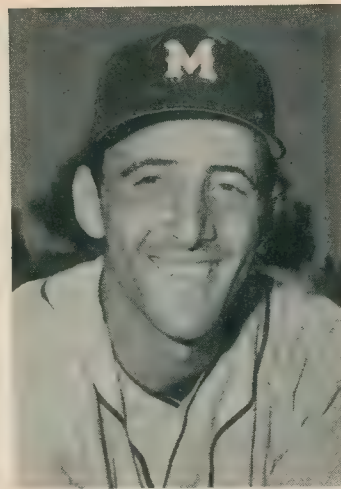
ED ROEBUCK
Pitcher—Montreal

Twelve-Game Winner in First Year at Montreal



DON HOAK
Third Base—Montreal

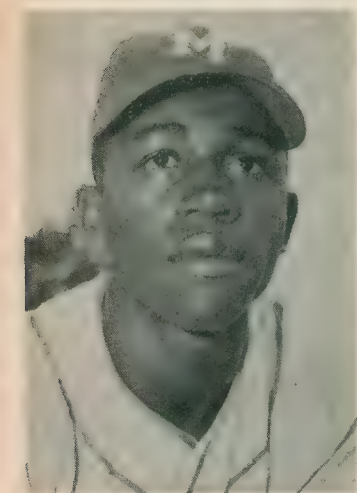
Frank Shaughnessy: "Best 3B in International League in 10 Years"



CARMEN MAURO
Outfielder—Montreal

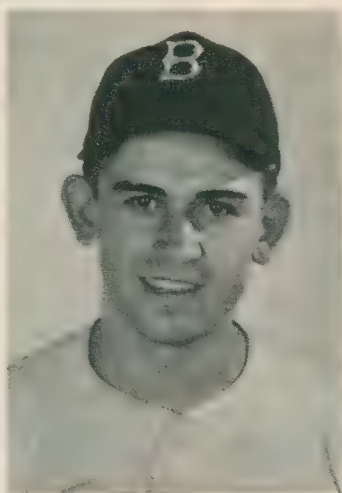
All Star Team—International League

These faces are strange ones now to Dodger fans. But the time may come when they will be as familiar as those of Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges. These are some of the stars of Brooklyn's far-flung minor league organization—these are the Dodgers of Tomorrow.



JUNIOR GILLIAM
Second Base—Montreal

M.V.P. and All Star Team—International League



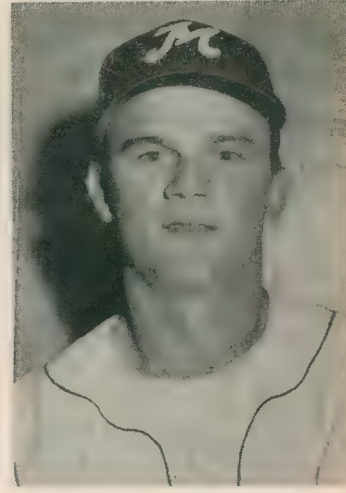
NORM LARKER
First Base—Mobile

All Star Team—Southern Association



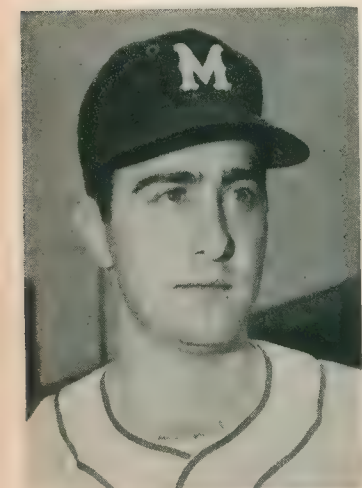
CHARLEY THOMPSON
Catcher—Montreal

All Star Team—International League



DON ZIMMER
Shortstop—Mobile

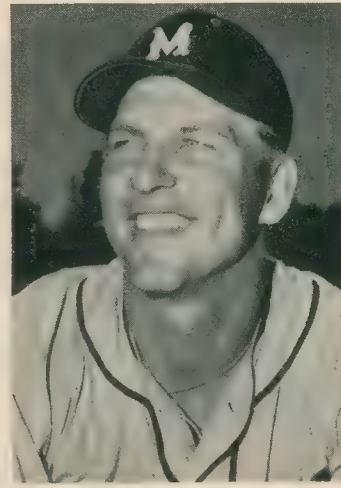
All Star Team—Southern Association



HAMPTON COLEMAN
Pitcher—Montreal
Curve Ball Artist



JIM PENDLETON
Shortstop—Montreal
All Star Team—International League



WALT NORYN
Outfielder—Montreal
Montreal's Leading Power Hitter



TOM LA SORDA
Pitcher—Montreal
14-Game Winner with International League Champions

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PITCHING STAR*

says— "ARE YOU **SURE** YOU DON'T NEED

**a man's
deodorant...**"

NEW
Handi-Grip
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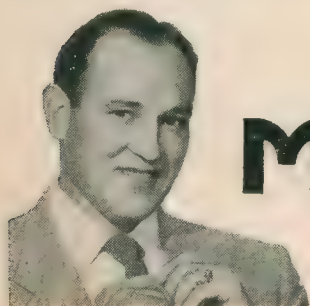
"Just because you're not an active athlete, don't be fooled! Every healthy male perspires every day, and that means you risk offending! The answer? It's Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men. I keep a couple of bottles handy . . . one at home, one in the locker room."

Men — here's the pitch! Mennen is the only leading spray deodorant with all these qualities men want! It's longer-lasting, thanks to Permatec. Crisp — not strongly perfumed. A cinch to use — "Just squeeze — it sprays!" Check chart, and *know the score!*

Deodorant Scoreboard ... Compare the leading sprays!

Brand	Checks Perspiration	Special Deodorizing Agent*	Special Drying Agent	Type of Scent
MENNEN	YES	YES	YES	Crisp Masculine
SPRAY B	YES	NO	NO	Sweet Perfume
SPRAY C	YES	NO	NO	Sweet Perfume

*Permatec



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FOR MEN



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Vice President—General Manager

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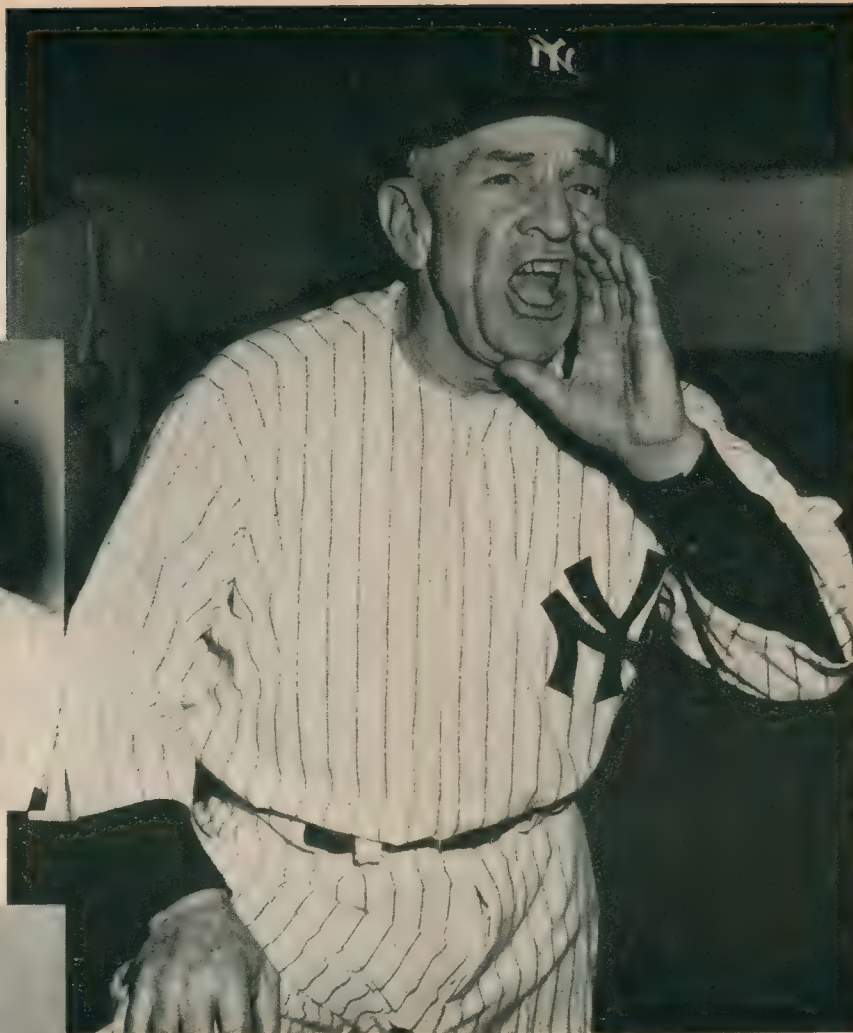
CHIVAS BROTHERS LTD. of Aberdeen, Scotland
— Established 1801. By Appointment Purveyors of
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CHIVAS REGAL
12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

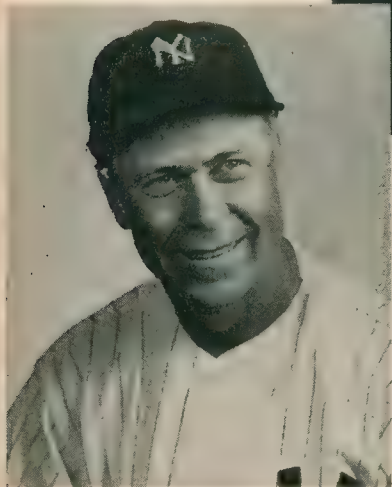
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86 PROOF
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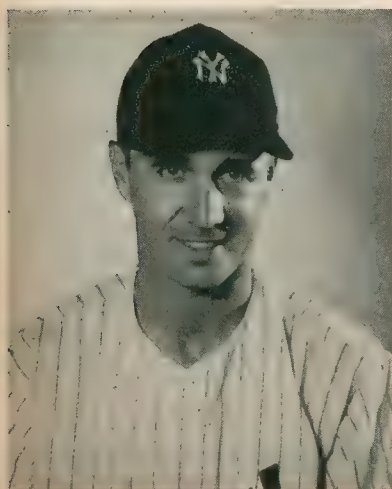
BILL DICKEY



CASEY STENGEL



JIM TURNER



FRANKIE CROSETTI

YANKEE

BOARD

OF

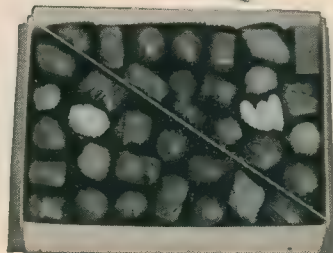
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SCHRAFFT'S Candies

Schrafft's Chocolates score high
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Cocktails and dinner at Schrafft's.

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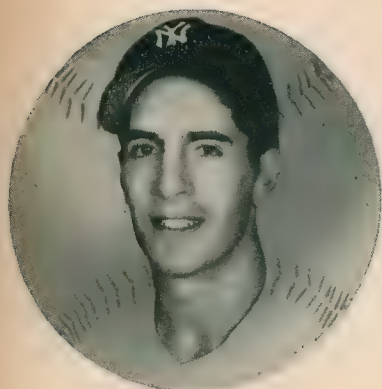
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AND OTHER SCHRAFFT'S ABOUT TOWN

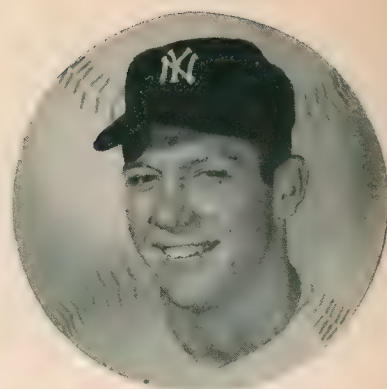
SCHRAFFT'S

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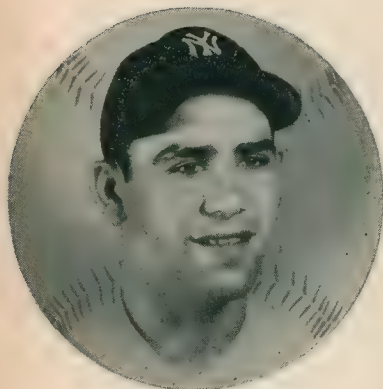
PHIL RIZZUTO

When Ty Cobb, in his highly controversial literature of last Spring, compared only two players of modern baseball with the greats of yesteryear, he picked the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial and the New York Yankees' **Phil Rizzuto**. While the editor of this World Series prose does not agree with the generally low estimate of today's baseball, there is no denying the high niche in the game earned by the little Scooter off the sidewalks of New York. Runner-up to Ted Williams for the Most Valuable Player Award in 1949, Phil was picked for the MVP prize and last year won the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player in the World Series against the Giants. And, several years ago the cynics were writing "finis" across the Rizzuto legend!



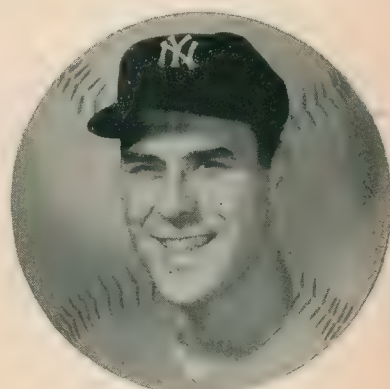
MICKEY MANTLE

The sophomore jinx which is supposed to attack major league ball players was brushed aside by **Mickey Mantle**. Coming up to the Yankees as perhaps the most heralded rookie since Joe DiMaggio's advent in 1936, Mickey had his share of woes last year, including a month's return to the minors, an overdose of strikeouts and a serious leg injury in the second game of the World Series. But things have been smoother for the Commerce Comet in 1952. He held his batting average near or over the .300 mark most of the season, did a wonderful job as centerfield replacement for the magnificent DiMaggio and, at year's end, was labelled as the most powerful switch hitter the game has ever known.



LARRY BERRA

Before his career is completed, **Larry (Yogi) Berra** probably will hit more home runs than any catcher in the history of baseball. He already holds the mark for the most hits in a single season by an American League catcher. The lifetime circuit-smashing achievements of Bill Dickey, Berra's mentor, and the Cubs' great Gabby Hartnett should be surpassed by Yogi if his big bat continues to smoke in the seasons ahead. Berra came into his own as the Yankees' most potent offensive factor this year when he replaced Joe DiMaggio in the clean-up spot. High among the league leaders in runs, home runs and RBIs, Yogi made a valiant bid to gain recognition once again, as in 1951, as the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player.



VIC RASCHI

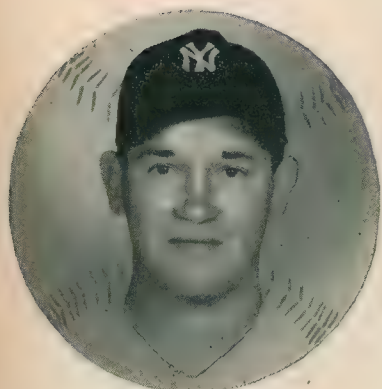
Mound ace of the Yankees with 21 victories in 1949, 1950 and 1951, **Vic Raschi** underwent an operation for the removal of a frayed knee cartilage shortly after the World Series of 1951. He did not reach the 20-victory mark in '52 but he was, as always, one of the outstanding moundsmen in baseball. With Ed Lopat's shoulder injury, even greater pressure was put on Raschi and Allie Reynolds during the recent campaign. The high spot of Raschi's season occurred on July 13 when he carried a no-hit, no-run performance against the Detroit Tigers all the way down to the eighth inning when, with two outs and two strikes on the batter, Joe Ginsberg blasted a home run which rubbed out Raschi's dream. That was during an eleven-game winning streak which stretched from May 18 through August 4.



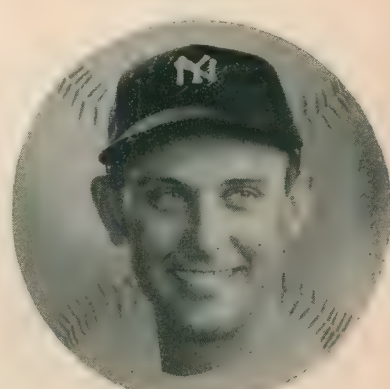
Allie Reynolds came to the Yankees during the Winter of 1946-'47. The Yankees have won five pennants in the six seasons which followed and in every one of the four World Series Allie has contributed a Yankee victory. That, in itself, would be a record to envy but the Creek Indian strikeout artist has a great deal more of which to be proud. Tagged as "The Chief" by his team mates, he became the "Superchief" during the 1951 campaign when he hurled a pair of no-hit, no-run games against the Yankees' two top rivals for the pennant. He pitched his first against the Indians July 12 and his second on pennant-clinching day against the Red Sox Sept. 28.



No Yankee player has enjoyed a finer season than **Gene Woodling**. High among the league's leading batters, despite a balky knee, Woodling was a great clutch hitter throughout the campaign for the Bronx Bombers. Gene reached his batting heights against his old team, the Cleveland Indians, but that's an old story with him. It was Woodling who blasted a home run against Bob Feller to score the only run in Allie Reynolds' No-hit, No-run decision in '51. He does things like that whenever he visits Cleveland or when the Tribe camps at the Stadium. He's a great World Series player, too, as his October batting average of .310 amply attests.



ALLIE REYNOLDS



GENE WOODLING

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

-the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America!

The PREMIUM Whiskey
at a POPULAR Price!

For those who prefer a light-bodied whiskey, we recommend Park & Tilford Reserve as the superlative example of its type!

Compare the formula . . .

Compare the price . . .

Compare the taste . . .

Then you, too, will insist
on Park & Tilford Reserve!

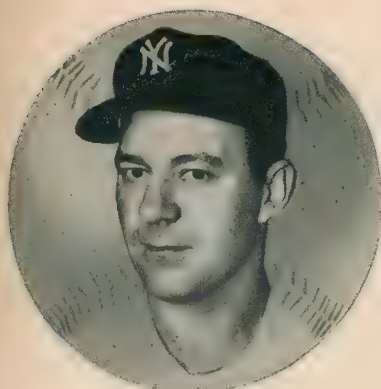


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ED LOPAT

A shoulder ailment took a sizable chunk out of **Ed Lopat's** 1952 season but Steady Eddie was his old self down the pennant stretch run. Lopat came to the Yankees in the first deal swung by George Weiss after he became general manager. It was a transaction which paid rich dividends. From 1948 through 1951, Eddie, a native-born New Yorker, led the E.R.A. lists of the Yankees every season. He had his first 20-game year, majors or minors, in '51 and topped it off with two 5-hit victories over the Giants in the World Series. With three victories to his credit in the October Classic play, Eddie has yet to be defeated in the Autumn Gold Rush. Lopat tried out with both the Giants and Dodgers as a first baseman.



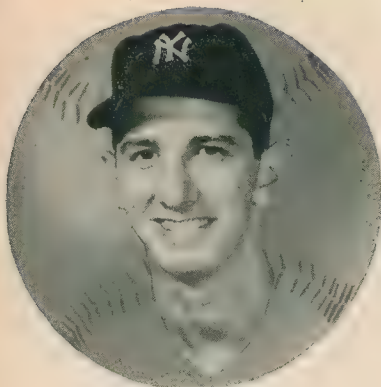
As he enters another World Series, **Gil McDougald** probably has dreams of duplicating his noteworthy achievement of last year. In the fifth game of the 1951 joust with the Giants, Gil became the first rookie in the history of baseball to hit a grand slam home run. Matter of fact, there had been only two men ever to do it before, Elmer Smith, of the Indians, against the Dodgers in 1920, and Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees, against the Giants, in 1936. That clout into the left field seats at the Polo Grounds clinched Rookie-of-the-Year honors for the gangling San Francisco kid who had come up to the Yankees with three minor league seasons of .300-or-better averages.



GIL McDOUGALD



When the Yankees lost Jerry Coleman to the Marines early this season, they were doubly handicapped because **Billy Martin** had suffered a Spring training injury and was not ready for full-time duty. Nor had he proved himself as a regular major league second baseman. But as the season wore on, Billy the Kid lived up to all the things predicted for him by his minor league boss (who happened to be Casey Stengel) at Oakland. Martin has been the spark plug of the Yankee infield ever since he took over regularly at the Keystone. His play-making has been superb and his bat has been more potent than had been expected. Martin was purchased from Oakland (with Jackie Jensen) after the '49 season.



BILLY MARTIN



JOE COLLINS



Joe Collins more than doubled his major league home run output during the 1952 season. A graduate of the Yankee farm system, Joe moved up to Yankee trials in 1948 and 1949. He came up to stay in 1950 but his .234 batting average put him on the indefinite list. When Joe added fifty-two points to that average in 1951, however, he became a first base fixture for the '52 campaign. Collins lost almost all of his Spring training because of a badly spiked foot and was hospitalized in New York as his team mates were enroute to the Stadium. He did not get into a box score until April 30 and did not go to first base until May 3. Once he was physically ready for full-time duty, however, Joe became the No. 1 first baseman of the Yankees.



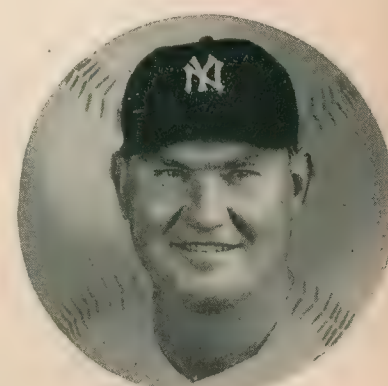
One of the top thrills of the 1951 World Series between the Yankees and Giants was **Hank Bauer's** chips-down triple which cleared the bases in the final game. And, to add frosting to his cake, Hank made a diving catch of a sinking liner by Sal Yvars to put the finishing touches on the Giants' last-inning rally in the sixth game. It was a long-awaited set of thrills for the popular Yankee right fielder whose baseball career was delayed five years while he served in the Marines. Hank didn't get started until 1946 at Quincy, in the Three-I League. His .323 average that year moved him to Kansas City in '47, when he hit .313. Late in '48, he became a Yankee. He batted .320 in 1950 as a cog in Casey Stengel's two-platoon system but the 1952 season, just concluded, has been his best campaign with the Bombers.



HANK BAUER

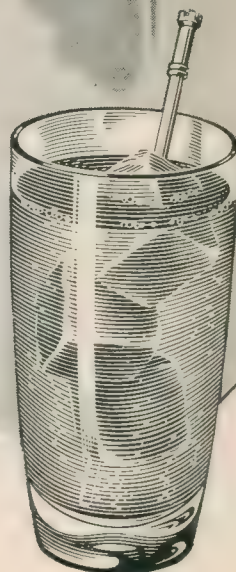


When he set out on his 1952 campaign, **Johnny Mize** had one goal. He wanted to join the 2,000-hit club. This was denied him as Joe Collins became the regular Yankee first baseman and Mize was relegated to a pinch-hitting role. But John, top home run hitter now active in the majors, enjoyed another distinction during the season and its achievement was one of the top thrills of the baseball year. On Sept. 7 in the Yankees' last game at Griffith Stadium, Mize was sent to the plate as a pinch hitter. The bases were loaded. Johnny knew, as he strode from the bat rack, this might well be the last chance he would get to hit a home run in every major league park—both leagues. You all know what he did. He drove the ball over the right field wall!



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most delicious Gin-and-
Tonic, always ask for
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. . . Canada Dry Ginger Ale . . .
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Quinine Water.

**CANADA
DRY**



RAE SCARBOROUGH

Late in the '52 season, the Yankees had a chance to pick up **Rae Scarborough** on waivers from the Boston Red Sox. But they had to wait on the decision of six other clubs below the Yankees in the American League standings. All other clubs waived and Scarborough became a Yankee for a mere \$10,000. He immediately proved the Yankees were not wrong in taking him as he won his first three decisions on a crucial stretch in the pennant race, serving both as a reliever and starter. Scarborough has moved around the American League. He was originally Washington property and came up to the Senators in 1942. They traded him to Chicago in 1950 and that Winter the Chisox turned him over to the Red Sox.



Another pitcher who has been moving around the American League is **Bob Kuzava**. He had been owned, at various times, by Cleveland, Chicago and Washington before the Yankees landed him in a last-minute deal before the 1951 trading deadline. His stretch-drive relief pitching last year was one of the big reasons the Yankees were in the October Classic and it was fitting, therefore, that when the final inning of that series was reached the pitcher summoned from the bullpen to stifle the Giants was none other than Kuzava. A strikeout artist throughout his career, Bob fanned 307 for Wilkes Barre in 1946 and 154 for Baltimore in 1948. His top major league year produced eleven victories in 1951.



One of the most remarkable comebacks of the 1952 season was made by strong-armed **Johnny Sain**. Hero of four 20-game seasons for the Boston Braves, Johnny was peddled to the Yankees after he had won 5 and lost 13 for the Boston Tribe last year. He won two for the Yankees, going down the stretch, but a poor Spring training record forecast little for him in '52. Johnny fooled the cynics. In the early part of the season, when Yankee pitchers faltered, Sain took seven of his first nine decisions. Later, he contributed valiantly as a relief pitcher and long before the season entered the pennant stretch, Johnny had beaten every club in the league at least once.



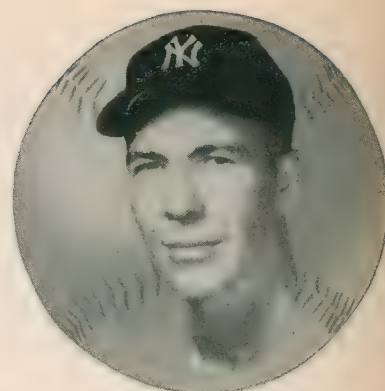
One-time chattel of the Brooklyn Dodgers, **Irv Noren** was sold by Branch Rickey to the Washington Senators after he had hit .330 for Hollywood in 1949. When the Yankees' outfield was in an unsettled state this Spring due to the loss of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle's knee injury, the Yankees obtained Noren in a deal with the Nats. While Noren has not hit in the manner to which he had become accustomed, his outfield play has been excellent and he has afforded the Yankees protection in both left and centerfield. He also filled in at first base. Noren was named the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League, in 1948 and in the Pacific Coast League a year later.



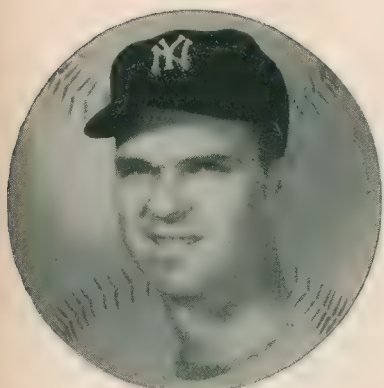
There's a tremendous compliment to the ability of Larry Berra encompassed in the fact that he is keeping a catcher with a lifetime batting average of more than .300 on the Yankee bench. That catcher is **Charlie Silvera**. A sandlotter from San Francisco and a boyhood playmate of Jerry Coleman, Silvera joined the Yankee system with Coleman (at Wellesville, N.Y.) in 1942. Following his years in military service, Charlie was advanced to Portland where he caught for Jim Turner's club and was recommended for a Yankee trial after he hit .301 in the Pacific Coast League. He's rated one of the finest receivers in the game.



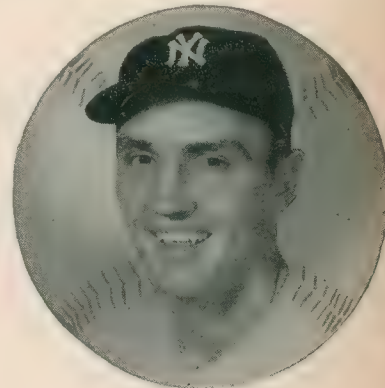
Back in 1947 the top pitcher in baseball was Cincinnati's **Ewell Blackwell**. Tagged as "The Whip" because of his slingshot style, Blackwell won 22 games that season, established a modern National League record for consecutive games won by a right-hander (16) and pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Braves. He hurled 23 complete games that year. The season before he had pitched six shutouts. Arm trouble and other ailments hampered Blackwell in 1948 and 1949 but he came back to 17 and 16 victories, respectively, in 1950 and '51. He was on the mound for the National League All-Stars in 1946, '47, '48, '50 and '51. When he had, until late August, won only three games for the Reds this year, however, he was waived out of the National League and sold to the Yankees, who outbid several other American League clubs for his services.



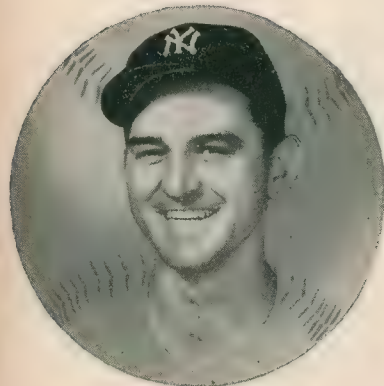
BOB KUZAVA



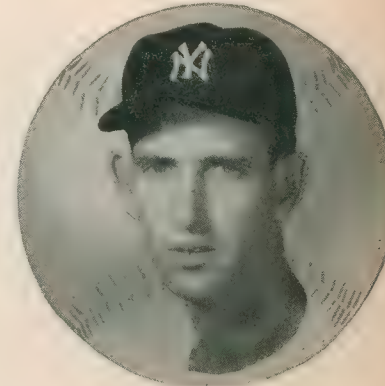
JOHNNY SAIN



IRV NOREN



CHARLIE SILVERA



EWELL BLACKWELL



Flavor that chill can't kill...

Here's beer that keeps its fine flavor even when served ice cold.

Ballantine is deep-brewed for flavor!

Winter or summer—all year round—nothing quenches thirst like really cold beer.

Ballantine brews for flavor. For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor . . . the fine, full flavor that chill can't kill!

Pour yourself a glass from a bottle right off the ice. Take a full swallow! See what we mean by *deep-flavor brewed?*



All-weather chill range

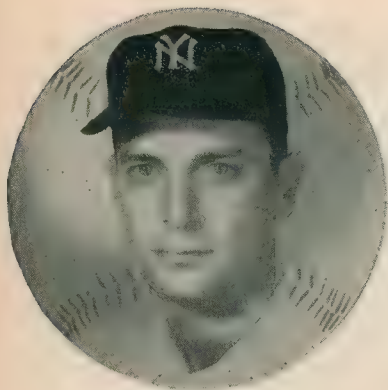
Surveys show that most people like their beer cold—usually at temperatures from 35° to 42° Fahrenheit—the year round.

Ballantine Beer is *deep-flavor brewed* to hold its flavor at whatever temperature you like best.



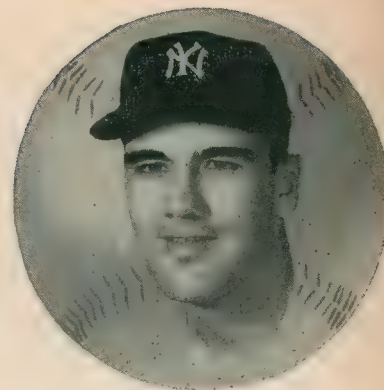
BALLANTINE BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



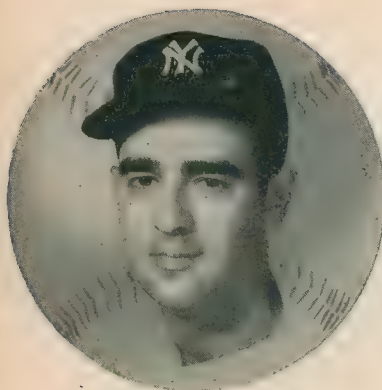
JIM BRIDEWESER

Star of the University of Southern California baseball nine, **Jim Brideweser** was signed into the Yankee organization in 1950. In his first year (at Binghamton) he hit .310. Then he moved on to San Francisco and combed Pacific Coast League pitching for 163 hits in 146 games. Filling the role of utility infielder, pinch batter and pinch runner during the 1952 campaign, he sported a batting average around the .300 mark all season. Those who have watched him in the minors insist he will be of even greater value to the Bombers when given daily duty.



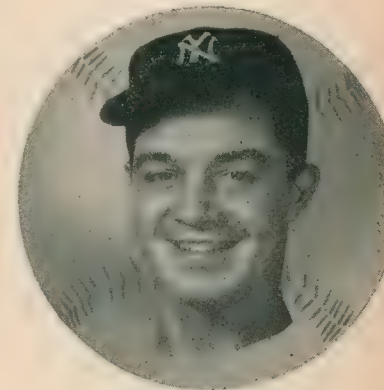
TOM GORMAN

One of the most dramatic moments of the 1952 season revolved around young **Tom Gorman**, of Valley Stream, L.I. Called up from Kansas City in mid-season, the sturdy right-hander seemed headed for the minors once again by mid-August when, in a last-try effort, he came through with a tremendous 10-inning relief chore against the Washington Senators and pitched the Yankees to a vital 13-inning victory, 10 to 9. He gave up only two hits over his ten rounds. All thought of sending Gorman down was abandoned and his marvelous late-season work paid rich dividends. In 1951 at Beaumont, in his final pre-majors season, Gorman had a 1.94 earned run average and a string of 42 consecutive shutout innings, a Texas League record.



LOREN BABE

Late in the '52 season, the Yankees obtained **Loren Babe** from the Syracuse Chiefs. A left-handed hitting infielder, Babe was blasting International League pitching at a .307 clip when he came up to the Bombers. He had driven in 73 runs in 130 games and had included 18 doubles, 6 triples and 11 homers among his 149 safeties. As a matter of fact, he left an 8-game hitting streak behind him when he changed uniforms with the highly-regarded Yankee prospect, Andy Carey, in the Yankee-Chiefs deal.

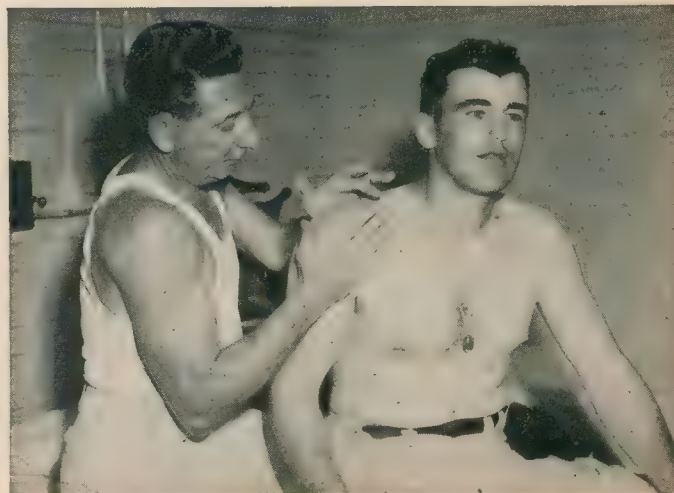


BILL MILLER

Bill Miller is a southpaw pitcher Yankee fans should be seeing at the Stadium for some seasons to come. He has as much "stuff" as anyone in the league, a good fast ball and a tremendous curve. When he masters control, he should be a big winner for the Bombers. Miller came to the Yankees by purchase from the Syracuse Chiefs, for whom he won 16 in 1951. He was owned, at one time, by the New York Giants. He led several leagues in strikeouts before his elevation to the majors.

HE KEEPS YANKEES READY

There isn't a busier operative among the Yankees than Trainer **Gus Mauch**. It's Gus's job to keep the Yankees ready at all times. In 1949, for instance, Mauch had to handle seventy-four assorted injuries and still keep enough men available for Casey Stengel's two-platoon system. It finally "got" Mauch, too. Late in the season he walked into a parking meter in Boston and cracked three ribs. Mauch, Ed Lopat and Umpire Art Passarella run a school for trainers, players and umpires at St. Augustine, Fla., during the off-season because being busy has become a habit with Mauch. He has, at various times, been associated with New York University, Manhattan College, the New York Football Giants, the New York Football Yankees, the Roof Athletic Club, the Brooklyn Ice Palace, the Football All-Stars and Baseball All-Stars. During World War II he taught warfare aquatics, having served for twelve years as swimming coach for Manhattan. A busy—and valuable—member of the Yankee family is Gus.

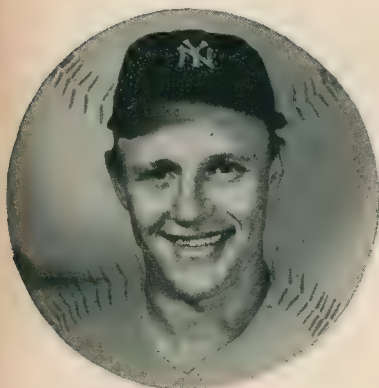


Trainer Mauch prepares Tom Gorman for mound action.



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RALPH HOUK

No player in baseball had a more meritorious record in military service than **Major Ralph Houk**. The "Major" is authentic. He went into service as a Private and rose in the ranks as he battled across Europe with the U.S. Rangers, commanding a platoon in the defense of Remagen Bridge. The daily activity of Yogi Berra has kept Houk on the bench but he has been a valuable asset. However, when a situation arises calling for his use behind the plate, Casey Stengel calls on him with perfect confidence.



JOE OSTROWSKI

A mighty valuable relief pitcher in 1951, the West Wyoming, Pa., schoolteacher, **Joe Ostrowski**, came to the Bombers in a 1950 deal with the St. Louis Browns which also landed Tom Ferrick, a highly capable bullpen operative. One-time property of the Boston Red Sox, southpaw Joe's forte is control pitching in the tight spots. He has been in organized ball since 1941 and came up to the majors in 1948. His 1.65 earned run average and 120 strikeouts for Greensboro of the Piedmont League in 1942 had the scouts a-buzzing, but World War II intervened and it wasn't until '46 that Joe was back on the mound, having been moved up to Louisville. In the World Series of 1951, Ostrowski turned in two shutout innings, giving up only one hit.



JIM McDONALD

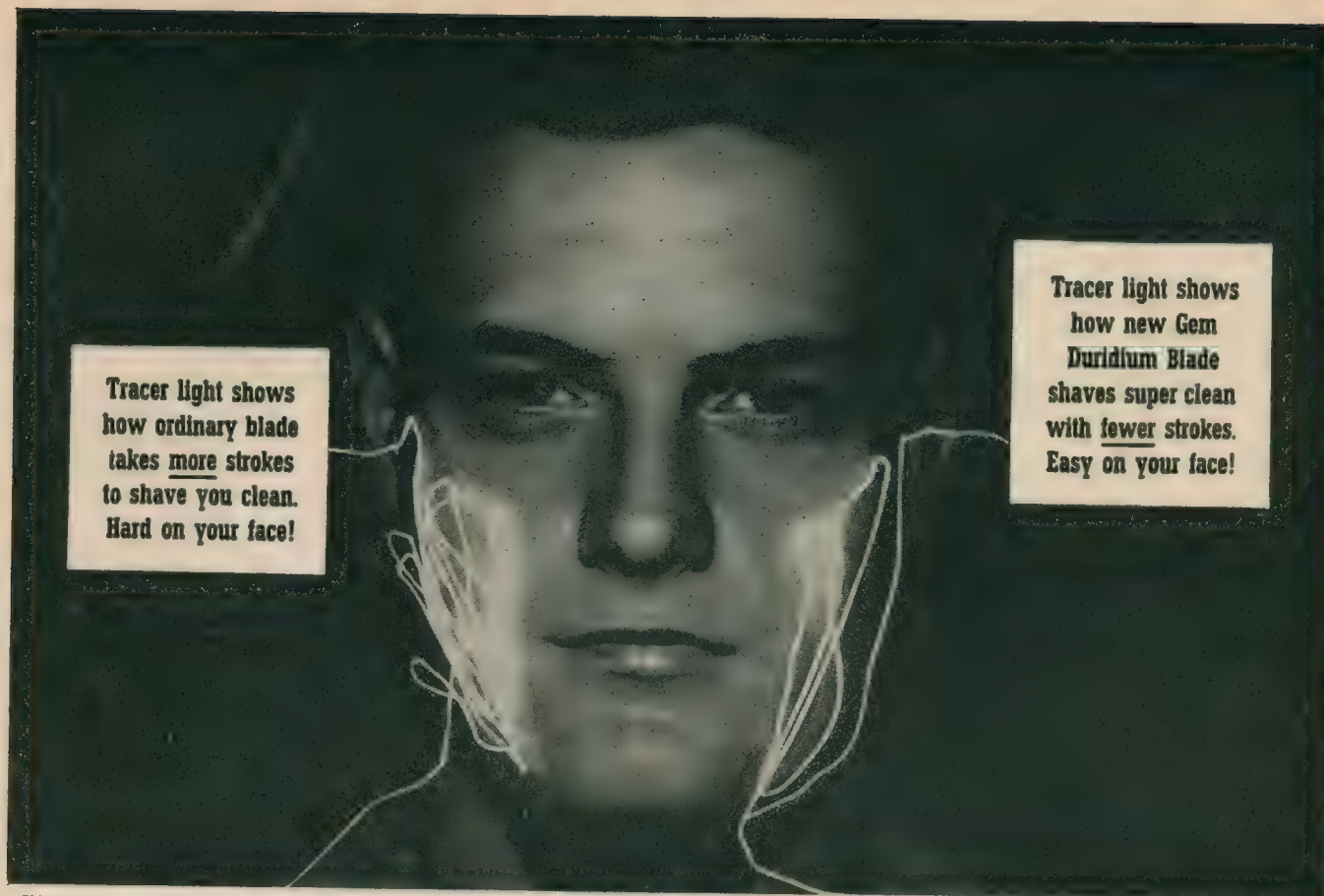
Last Winter the Yankees made a straight player swap with the St. Louis Browns, landing **Jim McDonald**, right-handed pitcher, in exchange for Clint Courtney, bespectacled catcher. McDonald's record against top clubs in 1951 convinced the Yankees he would be a valuable addition to the Bomber staff. He has been a busy relief worker all season and an occasional starter. McDonald broke into organized baseball as Red Sox property for Scranton in 1945. At twenty-five, he is considered a bright prospect.

Manager, Casey Stengel
Physician, Dr. Sidney Gaynor
Trainer, Gus Mauch
Road Secretary, William McCorry

NEW YORK YANKEES—1952

Bill Dickey, Coach
Jim Turner, Coach
Frank Crosetti, Coach
A. E. Patterson, Press and Promotion

Pitchers	BATS	THROWS	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
Blackwell, Ewell	R	R	185	6:06	Tampa, Fla.	Oct. 23, 1922
Gorman, Tom	R	R	190	6:01	Valley Stream, N. Y.	Jan. 4, 1926
Kuzava, Bob	L-R	L	204	6:02	Lincoln Park, Mich.	May 28, 1923
Lopat, Ed	L	L	182	5:10	Hillsdale, N. J.	June 21, 1918
McDonald, Jim	R	R	185	5:11	Modesto, Calif.	May 17, 1927
Miller, Bill	L	L	175	6:00	Asheville, N. C.	July 26, 1927
Ostrowski, Joe	L	L	180	6:00	W. Wyoming, Pa.	Aug. 15, 1919
Raschi, Vic	R	R	190	6:01	Conesus, N. Y.	March 28, 1919
Reynolds, Allie	R	R	195	6:00	Okla. City, Okla.	Feb. 10, 1918
Sain, John	R	R	185	6:02	Newport, Ark.	Sept. 25, 1918
Scarborough, Rae	R	R	178	6:00	Mt. Olive, N. C.	July 23, 1918
Catchers						
Berra, Larry	L	R	183	5:08	Woodcliff Lakes, N. J.	Mar. 12, 1925
Houk, Ralph	R	R	191	5:11	Kansas City, Mo.	Aug. 9, 1920
Silvera, Charles	R	R	175	5:10	San Francisco, Calif.	Oct. 13, 1924
Infielders						
Babe, Loren	L	R	160	5:10	Pisgah, Iowa	Jan. 11, 1928
Brideweser, Jim	R	R	165	6:00	Los Angeles, Calif.	Feb. 13, 1927
Collins, Joe	L	L	185	6:00	Union, N. J.	Dec. 3, 1922
Martin, Billy	R	R	165	5:11	Berkeley, Calif.	May 16, 1928
McDougald, Gil	R	R	170	6:00	San Francisco, Calif.	Sept. 14, 1924
Mize, John	L	R	230	6:02	De Leon Springs, Fla.	Jan. 17, 1913
Rizzuto, Phil	R	R	152	5:06	Hillside, N. J.	Sept. 25, 1918
Outfielders						
Bauer, Hank	R	R	185	6:00	Kansas City, Mo.	July 31, 1922
Mantle, Mickey	L-R	R	180	5:11	Commerce, Okla.	Oct. 20, 1931
Noren, Irv	L	L	185	6:00	Pasadena, Calif.	Nov. 29, 1924
Woodling, Gene	L	R	175	5:09	Fairlawn, N. J.	Aug. 16, 1922



Tracer light shows
how ordinary blade
takes more strokes
to shave you clean.
Hard on your face!

Tracer light shows
how new Gem
Duridium Blade
shaves super clean
with fewer strokes.
Easy on your face!

This remarkable photo, taken by 1/10,000 sec. exposures reveals "shaving pattern" of tiny light attached to razorhead.

"Tracer Light" Photo proves New Miracle Blade **EASIER ON THE FACE** shaves cleaner...with far fewer strokes!

Secret of New Gem Duridium Blade Revealed!
Camera Shows Why Gem's Keener Edge Takes Fewer Strokes
...Is Easier on Your Face!

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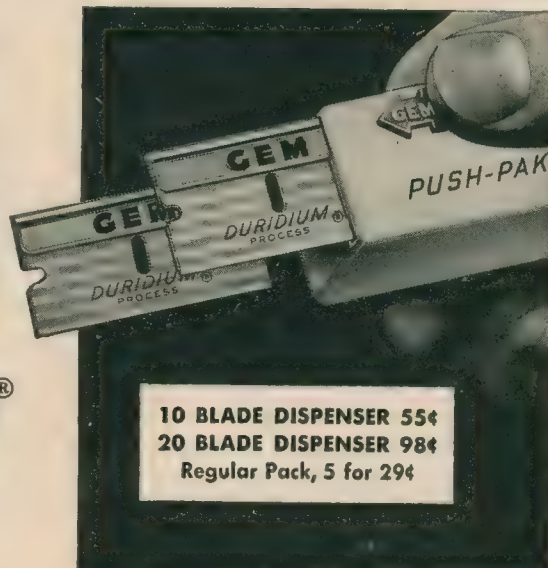
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Duridium Process not only gives you **EASIER** shaves . . . but **MORE** shaving mileage per blade. We've been told it's the most revolutionary advancement since the safety razor, *but we'd like you to be the final judge.* Try the new Gem Duridium Blade, men—the finest blade we've made in our 56 year history!

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Adversely Affected by
Smoking **CHESTERFIELDS**



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1 Martin, i.f.
2 Crosetti, coach
7 Mantle, o.f.
8 Berra, c.
9 Bauer, o.f.
10 Rizzuto, i.f.
11 Sain, p.

12 McDougald, i.f.
14 Woodling, o.f.
17 Raschi, p.
18 Scarborough, p.
19 McDonald, p.
21 Kuzava, p.
22 Reynolds, p.

23 Miller, p.
24 Gorman, p.
25 Noren, o.f.
27 Brideweser, i.f.
29 Silvera, c.
30 Lopat, p.
31 Turner, coach

32 Houk, c.
33 Dickey, coach
35 Ostrowski, p.
36 Mize, i.f.
37 Stengel, manager
38 Babe, i.f.
40 Blackwell, p.
41 Collins, i.f.

UMPIRES
National League
2 Ralph Pinelli
P Larry Goetz
L Boggess, alternate

American League
1 William McKinley
3 Art Passarella

R.F.G. J. Honochick, alternate

NEW YORK YANKEES

(12) McDougald 3B

(10) Rizzuto SS

(7) Mantle CF

(36) Mize 1B Collins "7"

(8) Berra C

(14) Woodling LF

(21) Kuzava RF (9) Bauer LF-6'

(1) Martin 2B

(30) Lopat 1B (27) Brideweser 1B (29) Silvera 1B (31) Turner 1B (32) Houk 1B (33) Dickey 1B (35) Ostrowski 1B (36) Mize 1B (37) Stengel 1B (38) Babe 1B (40) Blackwell 1B (41) Collins 1B

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
3-1		4-1		2-1						1	1	1	1	1	1
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50			1					1		1	1	1	1	1	1
	BB		2-3			5				1	1	1	1	1	1
	6		3-1		50		5			1	1	1	1	1	1
7							1			1	1	1	1	1	1
5				4	24		BB			1	1	1	1	1	1
		6			6		6			1	1	1	1	1	1
		1		2-1		4-1		2-1		1	1	1	1	1	1
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Earned runs Runs batted in Two-base hits Three-base hits
Home runs Stolen bases Sacrifices Left on bases
Hits off Strikeouts Bases on Balls Hit by pitcher
Wild pitches Passed balls Double plays Time of game



FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women

smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Buy CHESTERFIELD Much Milder

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"Where I come from, more and more folks say -

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT

smoke

Old Golds"

HERB SHRINER isn't kidding when he reminds you that ...
"No other leading cigarette is less irritating, or easier on the throat, or contains less nicotine than Old Gold. This conclusion was established on evidence by the United States Government."



★ See and hear Herb Shriner on OLD GOLD's great new show, "TWO FOR THE MONEY," NBC television and radio, Tuesdays.

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as a beer can be!

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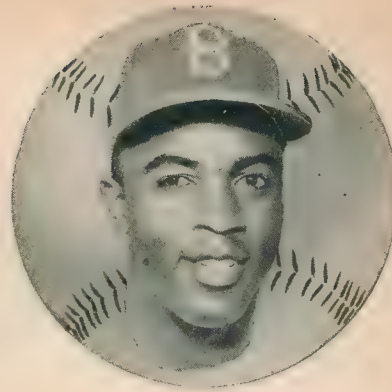
PIEL BROS. NEW YORK, N.Y.



PEE WEE REESE

Dodgers

The Little Colonel, **Pee Wee Reese** of Louisville, sparked the Dodgers to the pennant in 1941, and is still at shortstop, still keeping the Brooks on top. A great shortstop, a dangerous hitter and a wonderful base runner, Pee Wee is nevertheless best known as a team man. He's the guy the Dodgers look to in time of trouble to pull them through. Captain of the Dodgers, Pee Wee at 34 remains a top flight star. This season, he has stolen more bases than in any other previous year.



JACKIE ROBINSON

One of the all-time greats and a good bet for baseball's Hall of Fame upon retirement, **Jackie Robinson** fought himself out of a couple of mid-season slumps and has battled back to have one of his better years. He doesn't hit a lot of home runs, but he can beat the opposition with any one of his many talents. If he isn't running or bunting them crazy, he's saving games with miraculous catches and winning games with "clutch" hits. Certainly Jackie is one of America's greatest all-around athletes.



Once again the tough luck man of the Dodgers, **Ralph Branca** never could get going in 1952. Plagued by arm and back miseries right from the beginning, Branca was forced to sit on the sidelines throughout a good part of the season. Branca, one of the most popular of the Dodgers, has a host of friends rooting for him to regain the form he held in 1947 when he helped pitch the Brooks to the flag with his 21 victories. The big fastballer back in form would be a welcome addition to Charley Dressen's staff in this series. If ever a player was due for a couple of breaks, here he is.



RALPH BRANCA



When **Tommy Holmes** was released as manager of the Braves this Spring, the Dodgers lost no time in signing the veteran outfielder to a contract. This native Brooklynite has always been popular at Ebbets Field, not just because he is a nice guy, but because he was always an exceptional performer. When he came to Brooklyn this year, he brought a lifetime batting average of over .300 with him, Tommy established a modern National League record by batting safely in 37 consecutive games with the Braves in 1945, and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the N. L. that season. World Series background? It was Tommy's base hit that beat Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians in the opening game of the 1948 Classic, 1-0.



TOMMY HOLMES



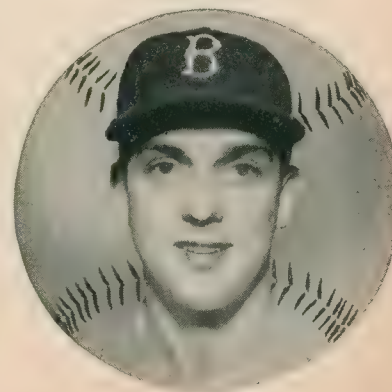
After eight seasons in the Dodgers' farm system, **Shotgun George Shuba** finally made the grade this year, and it was a lucky break for Charley Dressen and his Battling Brooks that he did. Beginning the year as a pinch hitter, Shuba put the Dodgers back into so many ball games that they couldn't keep him out of the starting line-up. He quickly proved a big lift to the attack, and hit in the clean up spot in the Brooklyn, batting order on a number of occasions. Although plagued for the past couple of seasons by a bad knee, Shuba has been a determined competitor, and the Dodgers hope that surgery on the knee during the winter will enable him to play in 154 games come 1953. He has been a tremendous addition to this year's club.



GEORGE SHUBA



Carl Erskine entered baseball's Hall of Fame on June 19th of this year with a dazzling no-hit, no-run game against the Chicago Cubs. Only a base on balls to his opposing hurler, Willie Ramsdell, in the third inning kept Erskine from pitching a perfect game. This likeable little right-hander, the possessor of a good fast ball, became a star this season with the aid of improved control and the best change of pace on the Dodger staff. A good athlete, Carl fields his position well, is a fine baserunner and a competent man at the plate. Charley Dressen claims that if he needed another outfielder in a hurry, Erskine could more than fill the bill out there.

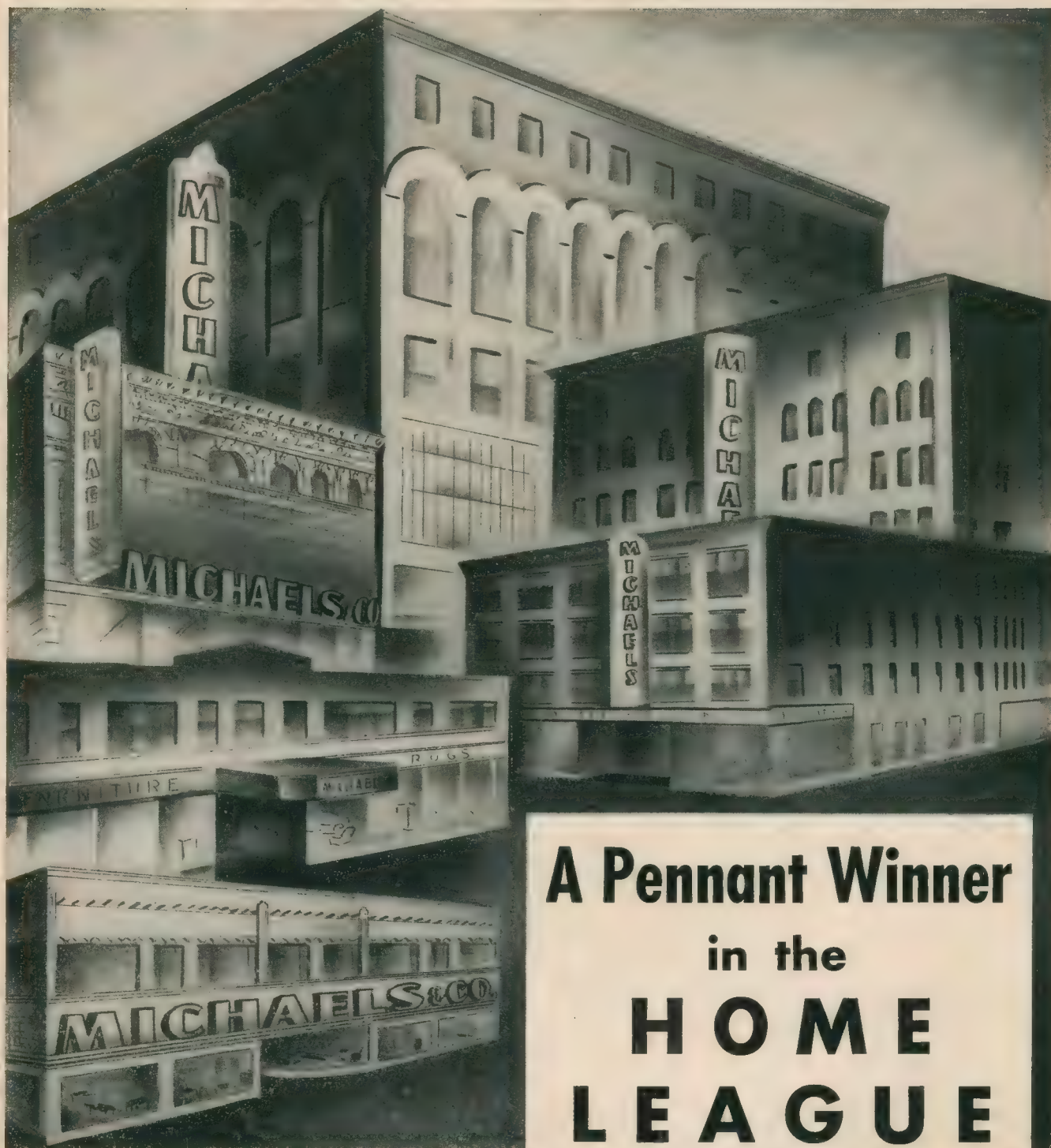


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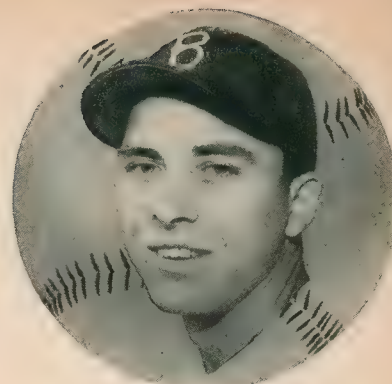
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Dodgers



JOE BLACK

Joe Black meant the difference for the Dodgers in 1952. He was the big guy who stalked in from the bullpen whenever the Brooks got in trouble and put a lock on the game. Not even on the roster when training began at Vero Beach last Spring, Black quickly proved a strong contender for a spot on Charley Dressen's pitching staff with a series of impressive jobs. His performance this season was particularly amazing when it is remembered that he had only one year of organized ball behind him. A good fast ball, excellent control and a willingness to work on all occasions are the reasons for his having one of the greatest years any rookie has ever had.



GIL HODGES

★

Leader of the Dodgers' home run brigade is **Gil Hodges**, the Indiana strong boy who has made Brooklyn his home town. Gil is the type of hitter that you can fool three times in a row, but that fourth time he knocks your brains out. Although down around .250 most of the season, Gil was nevertheless right up there in the RBI department. Not just a muscle-bound slugger, Hodges has become one of the fanciest dans around first base since the hey-day of Hal Chase. He is also a good base runner, and if the third baseman lays back too far, will drop a bunt and beat it out.

★



CLYDE KING

Clyde King is a college kid with glasses, and imagination, and faith in himself. Seemingly doomed to the minors after being returned to Montreal in 1948 because he couldn't throw hard, King asked Charley Dressen for another chance when Charley became manager in 1951. King had a fine year, his 14-8 record making him one of the game's outstanding relief pitchers. This year, although shunted to the background by Joe Black, he has turned in some good jobs for Dressen, and has been a valuable man to have around. His bag of tricks is a full one, and it is a pleasure to see him set up a hitter, and bedevil him, and throw him off stride.

★



BILLY COX

Billy Cox plays third base like Dali paints; nobody else can imitate him. Owns a great arm, excels going to his left, and has the quick hands to handle the hard hit ball. Few men in the league or any other can out-run this quiet fellow, and he has great power for one so slim. One of the game's most underrated players for years, Cox proved that he is a master at playing third, short and second base. He makes the deal in which he and Preacher Roe came to Brooklyn from Pittsburgh one of the best that the Dodgers have ever made.

★

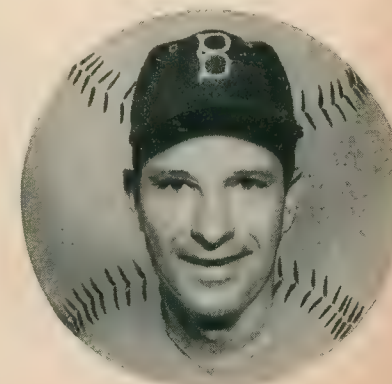
Joe Landrum, a quiet little right hander from Columbia, S. C., is another product of the Dodger farm system who was called in to help out when the Dodgers pitching staff began to wear a little thin in mid-season. A graduate of Clemson where he majored in architectural engineering, Landrum took the 1951 season off to complete his studies. Returning to organized ball this year, he pitched ten shut-outs at Fort Worth through the middle of July and came within one of breaking Dizzy Deans' Texas League record of 11. Good control and a fine curve ball are his biggest assets.

★



JOE LANDRUM

Andy Pafko's golden rule is: Hustle. He runs out every tap to the box as hard as a triple that squirts between the outfielders. A daring outfielder who dives and skids after the tough catch, he too has a gun up his sleeve for the stretching runner. An extra-base hitter, he crouches at the plate as if disliking all pitchers. Hit often because he crowds the plate, he still will not give an inch. One of the game's finest outfielders since first becoming a regular with the Chicago Cubs in 1944, Andy has kept his batting average close to .300 most of the year.



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for quality

Dodgers



PREACHER ROE

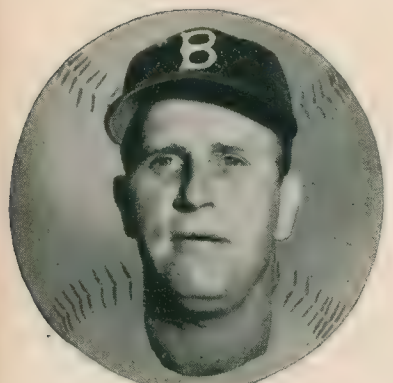
Preacher Roe pitches like most smarties play bridge; he uses one pitch to set up the next, and so by finessing that way he gets by with a great deal less. A slider, curve, control, change-up, and a great "book" on opposing hitters make this Arkansan a real artist. He can throw that fast ball past them when he has to, and though he throws more "gophers" than most, there is seldom anyone on base when he does. Remember his great 1-0 shutout of the Yankees in the 1949 series? It could happen here, too!



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD

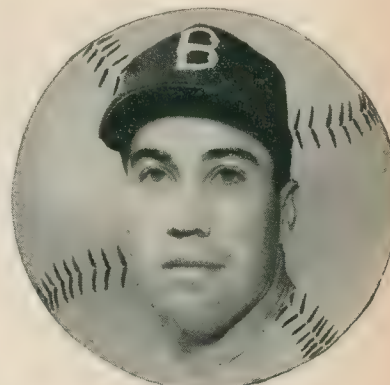


Johnny Rutherford, the cocky little Canadian-born right-hander, used cunning rather than brawn to pitch himself right up through the Dodger organization in five years. Never endowed with overpowering speed, he mastered the art of pitching in the lower minors and was tabbed a "right-handed Preacher Roe" while compiling a fine 15-8 record with St. Paul in 1951. A bad arm kept him on the shelf early this year after he won a regular job for himself at Vero Beach. When he returned to action, he nailed down some important wins in the Dodger pennant drive. Control and confidence are his biggest assets.



BEN WADE

Ben Wade, a 6'3", 200-pound right-hander, was one of the rookie pitchers who helped the Dodgers pile up their early season lead. A veteran of nine years in the Minor Leagues, Wade had just the right combination of speed and experience to become a winning pitcher just when Dressen needed him most. Used in both starting and relief roles, he piled up over 100 strike-outs and helped hold the pitching staff together until Joe Black hit his stride. Dodger fans will remember that day in Boston when Wade clouted two tremendous home runs to beat Warren Spahn.

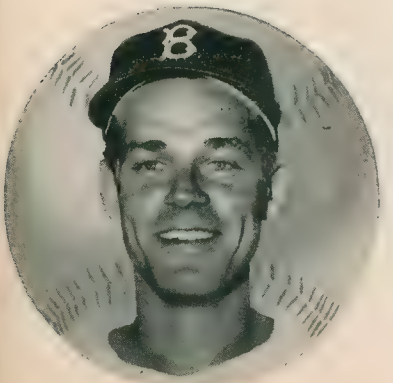


DUKE SNIDER

Called one of the great potential stars of the game, **Duke Snider's** inability to lay off the bad pitch has many times proved his undoing. All the natural talents are there—he hits with terrific power to all fields, has good running speed, a fine arm and he fields with the grace of a Terry Moore. Statistics show that for several years now the Duke has ranked second only to Stan Musial as the outstanding left-handed power hitter in the National League. If he gets hot, he can break this series wide open.



Charley Dressen saw **Ken Lehman** when he was pitching for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League in 1950, and Charley liked what he saw. This slender, blond left-hander went into the army after that season and served with the infantry in Korea. When Dressen heard that he was discharged in August of this year, he flew to St. Paul to watch him pitch, was convinced that he was ready to help the big club and young Lehman was on his way to Brooklyn. A combination of poise and ability make this lefty a tough man to beat.



KEN LEHMAN

Billy Loes is one "bonus baby" who made good. Signed right off the sandlots of Long Island City in 1948, Billy had just one year of minor league experience behind him before joining the Dodgers in 1950. He didn't have much chance to show his stuff that season, but after serving in the army in 1951, he returned to become one of the stars of the Brooklyn staff this year. Baseball men are amazed at the way this cocky youngster can find flaws in the opposing hitters and get them out by pitching to the right spot. He is a manager's delight: a boy with all the confidence in the world and a will to work every day.



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ROY CAMPANELLA

Dodgers

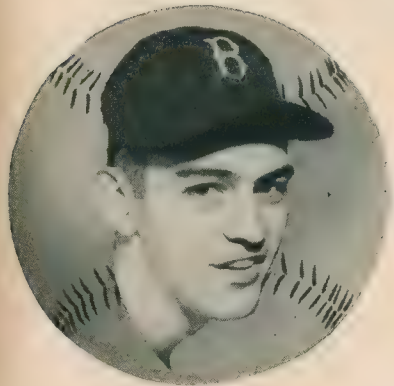
Roy Campanella is rated the finest all-around catcher since Bill Dickey. Most good receivers can't hit, and most good hitters can't catch. But here is the exception, the flawless receiver who breaks up ball games with his murderous fence-busting. Happiest of all the Dodgers, roly-poly Roy keeps the other boys in stitches with his baseball stories. Voted the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1951, a series of injuries have kept Campy from scaling those heights again this year. But to opposing pitchers in a jam, he's still the same old Campanella—a threat to break up any ball game.



BOBBY MORGAN

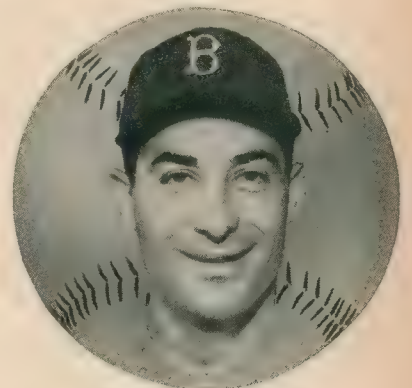


Voted the Most Valuable Player in the International League in 1949, **Bobby Morgan** failed to make the grade on his first shot at a job with the Dodgers in 1950. He spent another year at Montreal in 1951, but made good with a bang this year. Asked to take over at third when Billy Cox was injured early in the season, he did a fine job in the field and was an excellent lead-off man. Charley Dressen says that he has the best eye on the team and during one stretch this season, he drew 33 walks in 31 games. He is always a long ball threat at the plate, and like Rocky Bridges, he can also play second base and shortstop.



CLEM LABINE

Nominated as the man to replace Don Newcombe this Spring, **Clem Labine** was hit by arm trouble that hampered him for most of the season. After his brilliant work with the Dodgers at the end of the 1951 season, he was counted upon for great things and it was a particularly bitter blow when he was forced to the sidelines. He did turn in some fine performances between arm aches, including 7 2/3 scoreless inning of relief on July 4th against the Giants that meant a win for Brooklyn. The game ex-paratrooper hopes for a similar performance during the World Series.

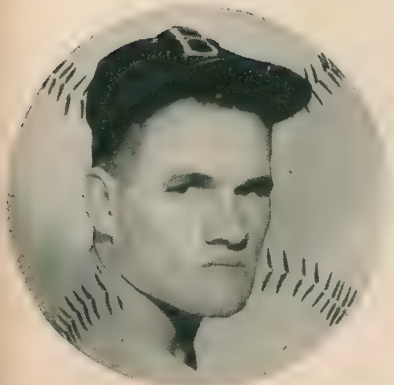


CARL FURILLO

Carl Furillo can play all the tough right fields with an ease which must annoy the plodding ballplayer. His glove is a sure one, and his arm freezes baserunners on the paths. His bat is a streaky one, hits coming in bunches for him or none at all. Returning to regular duty in September, he regained his batting eye and contributed some important base hits to the Dodgers' pennant drive. His favorite pastime is batting against left-handers. He murders them.



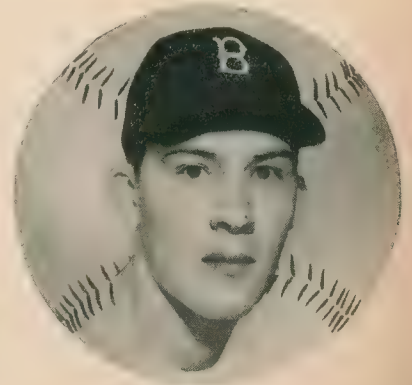
They call this **Bridges** "Rocky" but that means gritty and determined rather than crack-brained. He owns all the pleasing skills in the field, and can play second, short and third. His hitting hasn't been much yet, but he is the kind who will find a way to beat you. He plays with a big wad of chewing tobacco in his cheek, and in the clubhouse they call him the old-type ballplayer. He'd play for nothing if they didn't pay him.



ROCKY BRIDGES



Baseball men will tell you that there aren't many better catchers around than this big quiet North Carolinian. **Al "Rube" Walker**, who broke into the National League with the Cubs in 1948 and who came to Brooklyn in the same deal with Andy Pafko last year is handicapped only by his lack of speed. Otherwise he has all the requisites—he's a fine receiver, has a great arm and hits with power. Dodger fans will remember his clout that sailed out of the Polo Grounds in the second game of the 1951 Play-offs. Charley Dressen found him invaluable this year with Roy Campanella out several times with injuries.



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ROCKY NELSON

Dodgers

"Rocky" Nelson had to break his ankle to get back to the major leagues, but when he did arrive in Brooklyn this season, he made good. Tabbed as the regular first baseman at Montreal this Spring, Rocky fractured his ankle in the second game and there was little chance that he could return to daily action until late in the season. When he got off his crutches, he proved that he could still swing a bat, though, and he was brought to Ebbets Field for pinch hitting duty. His previous experience with the Cardinals, Pirates and White Sox proved an asset and he chipped in with some big hits.



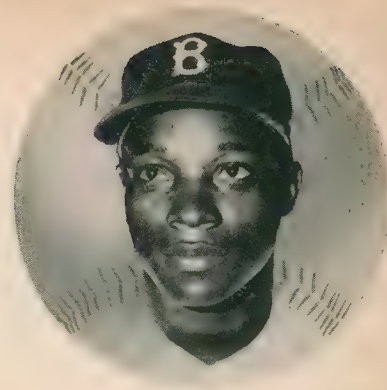
Edmundo "Sandy" Amoros made the big jump to the major leagues in less than a year. Signed in Cuba last Winter, Amoros quickly became a sensation at St. Paul, attracting the crowds with his great speed on the bases and his surprising power at the plate. When the Brooks ran into trouble on their last western trip and needed an outfielder in a hurry, they called in the little Cuban flash. Only 5'7", he uses his "miracle wrists" to generate the power that made him a long ball slugger at St. Paul.



Ray Moore is a strapping 6-footer addicted to hill-billy music and to throwing fast balls. One of the real flame-throwers in the Brooklyn organization, great things have been expected of him at Ebbets Field. He failed to make it in his first couple of tries with the Dodgers, but impressed club officials so much this summer that he was brought in from St. Paul to help out in the Brooks' pennant drive. His fast ball put a damper on a number of enemy rallies.



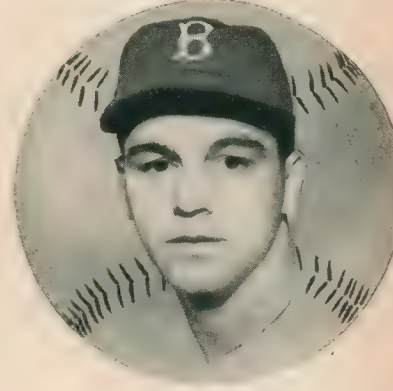
Although not on the World Series eligibility list this year because of an injury, Dick Williams rates a spot in this program. The semi-official funny man of the Dodgers proved himself a handy man as well. He stepped into the Brooks outfield whenever one of the regulars was hurt or tired and did a bang-up job, finishing the season with a .309 batting average. He's the kind of a boy who wants to play every day, and at the time that he suffered a shoulder separation in late August trying to make a diving catch of a sinking liner, it looked as if he might win a regular job for himself.



EDMUNDO AMOROS



RAY MOORE



DICK WILLIAMS

Manager, Charles Dressen
Road Secretary, Lee Scott
Trainer, Dr. Harold Wendler

BROOKLYN DODGERS—1952

Jake Pitler, Coach
Billy Herman, Coach
Harry Lavagetto, Coach
George Pfister, Bullpen Catcher

Pitchers	BATS	THROWS	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE OF BIRTH
Black, Joseph	R	R	220	6:02	Plainfield, N. J.	Feb. 8, 1924
Branca, Ralph	R	R	220	6:03	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Jan. 6, 1926
Eskine, Carl	R	R	165	5:09½	Anderson, Ind.	Dec. 13, 1926
King, Clyde	L-R	R	183	6:01	Goldsboro, N. C.	May 23, 1925
Labine, Clem	R	R	180	6:00	Lincoln, R. I.	Aug. 6, 1926
Landrum, Joe	R	R	185	5:11½	Columbia, S. C.	Dec. 13, 1928
Lehman, Ken	L	L	170	6:00	Seattle, Wash.	June 10, 1928
Loes, William	R	R	165	6:01	L. I. City, N. Y.	Dec. 13, 1929
Moore, Raymond	R	R	195	6:00	Upper Marlboro, Md.	June 1, 1926
Roe, Elwin	R	L	163	6:01	Ash Flat, Ark.	Feb. 26, 1918
Rutherford, John	L	R	155	5:10½	Belleville, Ont.	May 5, 1925
Wade, Ben	R	R	200	6:03	Moorehead City, N. C.	Nov. 26, 1922
Catchers						
Campanella, Roy	R	R	206	5:08	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 19, 1921
Walker, Al	L	R	185	6:00	Lenoir, N. C.	May 16, 1926
Infielders						
Bridges, Everett	R	R	176	5:08	Refugio, Texas	Aug. 7, 1927
Cox, William	R	R	150	5:08½	Newport, Pa.	Aug. 29, 1919
Hodges, Gil	R	R	200	6:01½	Princeton, Ind.	April 4, 1924
Morgan, Bob	R	R	175	5:09½	Oklahoma City, Okla.	June 29, 1926
Nelson, Glenn	L	L	175	5:10½	Portsmouth, Ohio	Nov. 18, 1924
Reese, Harold	R	R	175	5:09½	Ekron, Ky.	July 23, 1919
Robinson, Jack	R	R	205	5:11¾	Cairo, Ga.	Jan. 31, 1919
Outfielders						
Amoros, Edmundo	L	L	170	5:07	Matanzas, Cuba	Jan. 30, 1932
Furillo, Carl	R	R	189	5:11	Stony Creek Mills, Pa.	March 8, 1922
Holmes, Thomas	L	L	180	5:10	Brooklyn, N. Y.	March 29, 1918
Pafko, Andy	R	R	190	6:00	Boyceville, Wis.	Feb. 25, 1921
Shuba, George	L	R	180	5:11½	Youngstown, Ohio	Dec. 13, 1924
Snider, Edwin	L	R	185	6:00	Los Angeles, Calif.	Sept. 19, 1926
Williams, Richard	R	R	190	6:00	St. Louis, Mo.	May 7, 1929



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"Butch" Forbes and "Some Dames Who Are Dodger Fans"



June 19th—No Hit Day for Carl Erskine



Faisal II, King of Iraq, and Jackie Robinson

Ebbets Field—1952

1952—another memorable year in Flatbush, and especially at Ebbets Field. Perched in his Catbird Seat, Red Barber has repeatedly told the world that "everything happens in Brooklyn." 1952 proved it.

A king visited Ebbets Field in 1952—and so did a warehouse worker from Scotland. Both visits attracted international attention. Faisal II, the 17-year-old King of Iraq, came to the United States as the guest of President Truman and one of his first requests was to see the Dodgers play at Ebbets Field. He had a day that made him the envy of every 17-year old in America—he met Charley Dressen and some of the players before the game, he watched the Brooks beat the Giants from a seat in Walter O'Malley's box, he was interviewed on radio and television by Barber, Connie Desmond and Vin Scully, and he was interviewed by Jackie Robinson for radio after the game.

The tale of the Scotsman was right out of Cinderella. Alistair (Butch) Forbes, of Aberdeen, Scotland, became a Dodger fan via the Armed Forces Radio Service. The accounts of the game which he picked up made the 22-year-old Scot curious to see what his American heroes looked like. He wrote to the Dodger office requesting a Yearbook and enclosed a note and a picture of himself (in a kilt) which he asked be turned over to "some dame who's a Dodger fan." The note and the picture were printed in the papers and Butch was on his way to fame. He was flown to Brooklyn where he spent a fabulous week in surroundings he had only dreamed of. Best of all, he saw, met and worked out with the Dodgers.

O'Malley, in his second year as boss of the Dodgers, made it his job to see that the average
(Continued on page 47)



Action at Ebbets Field



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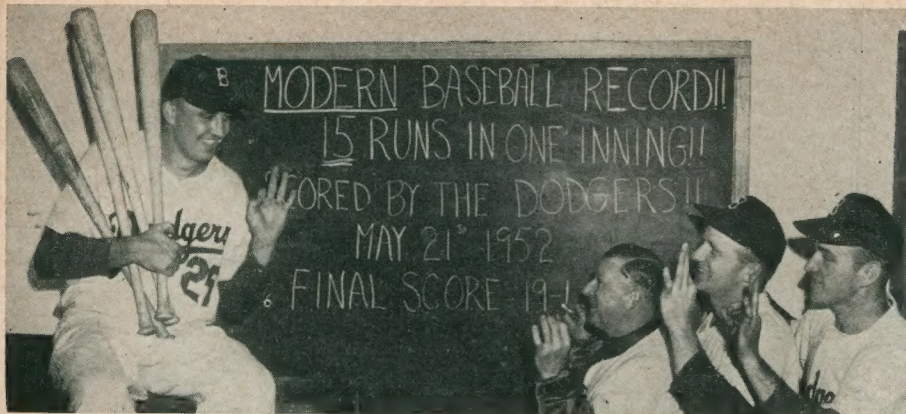
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The 15-Run Inning



A Monkey at Ebbets Field



Trainer Harold Wendler at Work



Autograph Day



The Parade of the Sandlotters

(Continued from page 45)

fan got closer to the players. One of his innovations was "Autograph Day," where the players, stationed in booths, signed programs, balls and photos for the young fans of Brooklyn. Another novelty was a Ladies Clinic, when 1,000 female fans filled a large auditorium to hear Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Carl Erskine and other members of the Dodger organization talk about baseball. It was ladies only—no men allowed.

A huge Sandlot Parade was held at Ebbets Field to draw the attention of the fans to the Dodger-Yankee exhibition game for the benefit of the sandlot fund. Hundreds of kids marched behind a float covered with baseball equipment which symbolized the material bought for the youngsters with the proceeds of last year's game.

There were other colorful shows at Ebbets Field which kept the fans buzzing. There was a Coney Island Night, with monkeys, jugglers, and stilt walkers; there was the night that golfer Jimmy Demaret put on his exhibition of trick shots for the fans and there were the succession of Long Island Nights which kept the fans coming to Ebbets Field in a steady stream from all over Nassau and Suffolk counties.

There was the expansion of the Dodger Knot-Hole Club so that more than twice as many kids as ever before saw the Dodgers play free of charge. Two hundred thousand youngsters from all over the metropolitan area were brought in under O'Malley's long-range plan of making new Dodger fans.

But most of all there was good baseball at Ebbets Field in 1952. Who can forget Carl Erskine's no-hitter on June 19th against Chicago? Or the record-breaking 15-run inning against Cincinnati on May 21st? Or the magnificent relief jobs of the big rookie right-hander, Joe Black? It was most of all the champion Dodgers who made 1952 a memorable year.

DODGER DATA

BROOKLYN teams have participated in five World Series prior to 1952 . . . 1916, 1920, 1941, 1947, and 1949 . . . in each case the Brooklyn Club lost the first game of the Series, and also the all-important last game . . . of the 29 Series games played by Brooklyn, eight resulted in victories, 21 in defeats . . . at Ebbets Field the Brooklyn record is five wins, nine losses . . . only once before, in 1920, has a Series opened in Brooklyn . . . the current Series is the fourth for Brooklyn manager Chuck Dressen, and it gives him the distinction of having represented the three New York teams in three capacities, as player, coach and manager . . . Chuck was eligible as a player for the 1933 Giants, although he did not see action, and he was a Dodger coach in 1941, a Yankee coach in 1947 . . . twelve Brooklyn players have had Series experience prior to 1952, fourteen are taking part in their first classic, and one, Clyde King, was on the 1947 club but was not used . . . Pee Wee Reese is the Series veteran on the Dodgers, having played in 17 games, in 1941, 1947 and 1949 . . . Branca, Furillo, Hodges and Robinson participated in the 1947 and 1949 Series, and Campanella, Cox, Erskine, Roe and Snider represented the Dodgers in 1949. . . . Andy Pafko and Tommy Holmes have also played in the Series, Pafko for the Chicago Cubs in 1945, and Holmes for

the Boston Braves in 1948 . . . Reese has improved his batting percentage with each appearance, as in 1941 he hit .200 in 1947 he was the leading Dodger hitter among players taking part in all of the games, with a .304 average, and in 1949 he topped the hitters of both clubs, with a .316 mark . . . Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, and Reese are the only Dodger eligibles who have hit homers in the Series, each having hit one in 1949 . . . The other Brooklyn Series home-runs have been hit by Hi Myers in 1916, Pete Reiser in 1941, Dixie Walker in 1947, and Luis Olmo in 1949 . . . Brooklyn shutouts in the annual fall classic have been pitched by Burleigh Grimes, 3-0 over Cleveland in 1920, and by Preacher Roe, 1-0 over New York in 1949, both games on October 6th . . . the only pitcher to receive credit for more than one Brooklyn Series triumph was Hugh Casey, who won two games in relief in 1947, and set a Series record that year by pitching in six games . . . in the longest Series game on record Babe Ruth on the mound for the Boston Red Sox bested Sherry Smith of Brooklyn by a 2-1 score, in 14 innings in 1916 . . . Brooklyn also participated in the longest nine inning Series game on a time basis, requiring 3 hours, 19 minutes to beat the Yankees, 8-6 in the sixth game of the 1947 Series.

World Series Winners and Receipts

Year	National League	American League	Games Won	Attendance	Receipts	Players' Total	1 Winning Share	1 Losing Share
1903	Pittsburgh (B)	*Boston	3-5	100,429	\$ 50,000.00	\$32,612.00	\$1,316.50	\$1,182.60
1905	New York	Philadelphia	4-1	91,723	68,435.00	27,394.20	1,142.00	832.00
1906	Cubs	*White Sox	2-4	100,199	106,550.00	33,401.70	1,874.01	439.50
1907	*Chicago	Detroit	4-0†	78,068	101,728.50	54,933.39	2,142.85	1,945.96
1908	*Chicago	Detroit	4-1	62,232	94,975.50	46,114.92	1,317.58	870.00
1909	*Pittsburgh	Detroit	4-3	145,807	188,302.50	66,924.90	1,825.22	1,274.76
1910	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1-4	124,222	173,980.00	79,071.93	2,062.79	1,375.16
1911	New York	*Philadelphia	2-4	179,851	342,164.50	127,910.61	3,654.58	2,436.39
1912	New York	*Boston	3-4†	252,037	490,449.00	147,572.28	4,024.68	2,566.47
1913	New York	*Philadelphia	1-4	151,000	325,980.00	135,164.16	3,246.36	2,164.22
1914	*Boston	Philadelphia	4-0	111,009	225,739.00	121,898.94	2,812.28	2,031.65
1915	Philadelphia	*Boston	1-4	143,351	320,361.50	144,899.55	3,780.25	2,520.17
1916	Brooklyn	*Boston	1-4	162,859	385,590.50	162,927.45	3,910.26	2,834.82
1917	New York	*Chicago	2-4	186,654	425,878.00	152,888.58	3,669.32	2,442.21
1918	Chicago	*Boston	2-4	128,483	179,619.00	69,527.70	1,102.51	671.09
1919	*Cincinnati	Chicago	5-3	236,928	722,414.00	260,349.66	5,207.01	3,254.36
1920	Brooklyn	*Cleveland	2-5	178,737	564,800.00	214,882.74	4,168.00	2,419.60
1921	*Giants	Yankees	5-3	269,976	900,233.00	292,522.23	5,265.00	3,510.00
1922	*Giants	Yankees	4-0†	185,947	605,475.00	247,309.71	4,470.00	3,225.00
1923	Giants	*Yankees	2-4	301,430	1,063,815.00	368,783.04	6,143.49	4,112.89
1924	New York	*Washington	3-4	283,665	1,093,104.00	331,092.51	5,969.64	3,820.29
1925	*Pittsburgh	Washington	4-3	282,848	1,182,854.00	339,644.19	5,332.72	3,734.60
1926	*St. Louis	New York	4-3	328,051	1,207,864.00	372,300.51	5,584.51	3,417.75
1927	Pittsburgh	*New York	0-4	201,705	783,217.00	399,440.67	5,592.17	3,728.10
1928	St. Louis	*New York	0-4	199,072	777,290.00	419,736.60	5,531.91	4,197.37
1929	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1-4	190,490	859,494.00	388,086.66	5,620.57	3,782.01
1930	St. Louis	*Philadelphia	2-4	212,619	953,772.00	323,865.00	5,785.00	3,875.00
1931	*St. Louis	Philadelphia	4-3	231,567	1,030,723.00	320,303.46	4,467.59	3,023.09
1932	Chicago	*New York	0-4	191,998	713,377.00	363,822.27	5,231.77	4,244.60
1933	*New York	Washington	4-1	163,076	679,365.00	284,665.68	4,256.72	3,019.86
1934	*St. Louis	Detroit	4-3	281,510	1,128,995.27†	327,950.46†	5,389.57†	3,354.57†
1935	Chicago	*Detroit	2-4	286,672	1,173,794.00†	397,360.24†	6,544.76†	4,198.53†
1936	New York	*New York	2-4	302,924	1,304,399.00†	460,002.66†	6,430.55†	4,655.58†
1937	New York	*New York	1-4	238,142	1,085,994.00†	459,629.35†	6,471.10†	4,489.05†
1938	Chicago	*New York	0-4	200,833	851,166.00	434,094.66	5,782.76	4,674.87
1939	Cincinnati	*New York	0-4	183,849	845,329.09†	431,117.84†	5,614.26†	4,282.58†
1940	*Cincinnati	Detroit	4-3	281,927	1,322,328.21†	404,414.04†	5,803.62†	3,531.81†
1941	Brooklyn	*New York	1-4	235,773	1,107,762.00†	474,184.54†	5,943.31†	4,829.40†
1942	*St. Louis	New York	4-1	277,101	1,205,249.00†	427,579.41	5,573.78	3,018.77
1943	St. Louis	*New York	1-4	277,312	1,205,784.00†	488,005.74	6,139.46	4,321.96
1944	*St. Louis	St. Louis	4-2	206,708	1,006,122.00†	309,590.91	4,626.01	2,743.79
1945	Chicago	*Detroit	3-4	333,457	1,592,454.00†	475,579.04†	6,443.34†	3,930.22†
1946	*St. Louis	Boston	4-3	250,071	1,227,900.00v	304,141.05‡	3,742.33‡	2,140.89‡
1947	Brooklyn	*New York	3-4	389,763	2,021,348.92x	493,674.82	5,830.03	4,081.19
1948	Boston	*Cleveland	2-4	358,362	1,923,685.56y	548,214.99	6,772.05	4,651.51
1949	Brooklyn	*New York	1-4	236,710	1,128,627.82z	490,855.75	5,665.54	4,272.73
1950	Philadelphia	*New York	0-4	196,009	953,669.03z	486,371.21	5,737.95	4,081.34
1951	New York	*New York	2-4	341,977	1,633,457.47z	560,562.37	6,446.09	4,951.03

* Indicates World Champions † 1 Drawn game. (B) Not under Brush rules. ‡ Including \$100,000 radio receipts. v Including \$175,000 radio receipts. x Including \$175,000 radio and \$65,000 television receipts. y Including \$200,000 radio and \$90,000 television receipts. z Not including radio and television fee. No Series in 1904.



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